

Final BULLETINS

Rome Bombed Radio Announces

LONDON (CP)—British and U.S. bombers, escorted by fighters, bombed the outskirts of Rome at noon today, the Rome radio announced tonight. A subsequent broadcast from Berlin said 90 raiders made the attack.

Three Allied craft were reported shot down in an aerial battle that ensued. The targets were not identified, but the broadcast said civilian dwellings were hit and that there were casualties. There was no immediate Allied confirmation of such a raid.

Several Allied formations flew over Vatican City, the broadcast said, but it did not even intimate the Vatican was attacked.

The outskirts of the Italian capital were last hit by Allied planes Dec. 28, when U.S. two-engine bombers took up hangars and other installations and destroyed parked planes at three Nazi airbases.

1,200 Planes Flew In Tuesday Raid

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Secretary Henry Stimson said today that more than 1,200 U.S. planes took part in Tuesday's daylight bombing raids on three German airplane factories and inflicted great damage "despite extremely adverse weather conditions."

"Great damage was inflicted on the Messerschmitt plant at Brunswick," Stimson said. "The Junkers plant at Halberstadt and the Messerschmitt 110 plant at Brunswick."

Russian Drive Reaches Mozyr

LONDON (CP)—The White Russian army of Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky has reached Mozyr, 80 miles southwest of Gomel, in the new Russian offensive along the northern edge of the Pripiet Marshes, Moscow announced in a broadcast communique tonight.

Taylor, MacMillan Quit B.C. Power Ltd.

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. M. MacMillan and Austin C. Taylor, prominent Vancouver industrialists, have resigned from the board of directors of the B.C. Power Corporation Ltd., President W. G. Murrin announced today.

48 Offenders

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board said today 48 persons throughout Canada were sentenced for contravention of board orders in the week ended Jan. 7. Twenty-seven of these were persons found guilty of overcharging for goods or services.

Raid Loss Up 1; 152 Nazis Downed

LONDON (CP)—The announced loss of U.S. heavy bombers in Tuesday's daylight raid on Germany was increased to 60 today and the toll of enemy fighters destroyed was boosted to 152 in an announcement by the U.S. 8th air force.

British Flagship In Soviet Port

LONDON (CP)—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, recently visited Vice-Admiral Golovik, Commander of the Soviet northern fleet, in a Russian port, the Admiralty reported tonight.

Soon after Admiral Fraser sailed H.M.S. Duke of York into the port he participated in the action in which the German battleship Scharnhorst was destroyed. It was the first time the Home Fleet flagship had visited a Soviet port. A British force destroyed the Scharnhorst off North Cape, Norway, Dec. 26.

44 Ships for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun this afternoon said 44 of the 224 10,000-ton cargo ships which will have been built in B.C. yards by the end of 1944 under the present program are to operate from Pacific coast ports under the flag of Park Steamships Ltd., Montreal.

Twenty-two of the total have been delivered to B.C. shipping agencies already, the paper said.

Britain Loses Destroyer

LONDON (CP)—Loss of the destroyer Hurricane was announced tonight. The Admiralty gave no details.

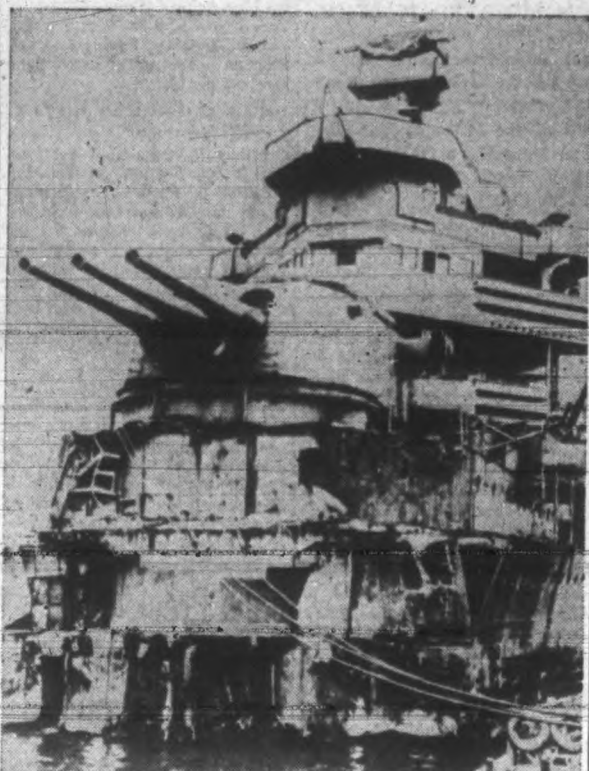
Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 104 NO. 10

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944—14 PAGES

City temperatures for 24 hours: ***
Min. 42; Max. 45. Rain .40 inch.
VICTORIA—SUNNIEST CITY
Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year
Than Other Coast Cities; Less Than
Half the Rainfall.

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**BOW BLOWN OFF IN BATTLE, U.S. CRUISER
MAKES WAY SAFELY HOME**—Her bow completely blown off by enemy shells, this U.S. cruiser made her way home with aid of stubby temporary bow.

Vatutin's Army Strikes On Front 50 Miles Wide

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW (AP)—Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's highly mobile 1st Ukrainian Army, expanding its front on the Sarny sector to a width of 50 miles or more, struck out in several sweeping movements today to threaten the German-held strongholds of Rovno, Pinsk and Kovel.

The strong armored and infantry force of Vatutin's right wing which captured Dombrovitsa, 20 miles north of Sarny on the Rovno-Sarny-Baronovitsa railway, fought its way through frozen marshland country to within 50 miles southeast of Pinsk, important centre on the Gomel-Brest-Litovsk Railway.

It already had passed the worst of the Pripiet Marshes and advance units were approaching the high rolling ground beyond the swamps.

NEW OFFENSIVE

While this force was smashing its way to the northwest, a new offensive launched Tuesday, to the north of the marshes by Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's White Russian army, was approaching the city of Minsk, 50 miles southwest of Gomel, along a 20-mile-wide front. Dispatches said German troops in front of Rokossovsky's advance were falling back towards Pinsk, and a second threat to that city apparently was developing. Pinsk is 140 miles west of Mozyr at the confluence of the Strumen and Pina rivers along the northern edge of the Pripiet Marshes.

Using Sarny as a pivot, Vatutin sent other flying columns south and dispatches reported them operating within 23 miles north of Rovno, an advance of approximately 27 miles through marshy terrain to high ground beyond the Pripiet Marshes.

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Rokossovsky's drive above the Pripiet Marshes paralleled a fresh Russian advance along the southern edge of the vast swamp area, where the 1st Ukrainian Army had crossed the Sluch River and captured the rail junction of Sarny and Dombrovitsa, 20 miles to the north. Sarny is 270 miles east of Warsaw.

In the southern Ukraine, the left wing of Vatutin's forces encountered strong German counterattacks east of Vinnytsa, but continued to smash through German resistance south of Belaya Tserkov. Farther east Gen. Ivan S. Konev's 2nd Ukrainian Army, driving for a junction with Vatutin's group, scored additional successes against the enemy in the Kirovograd salient.

The Russian communique said more than 5,000 Germans were killed and 144 Nazi tanks wrecked in the past 24 hours, while more than 80 towns and villages fell to the advancing Russians.

59 Lost Bombers Already Replaced

LONDON (AP)—New U.S. bombers were already on the runways today to replace the 59 lost in Tuesday's spectacular raid on central Germany, and fliers who took part in that great three-hour battle were eager to get on with the campaign against the Nazis.

"We have plenty of replacements—we can take a whole lot more in war losses than we suffered Tuesday," an 8th Air Force spokesman said.

As the Americans' losses were balanced against more than 100 Nazi craft shot down and the destruction dropped on three centres of Nazi airplane production, the returned airmen summed up the flaming three-hour battle against swarms of Nazi rocket fighters and rocket ground guns in these matter-of-fact words: "We won, didn't we?"

15 to 20 Every Hour

It's a full-time job for Victoria clubwomen selling Navy League memberships at David Spencer's and Hudson's Bay booths. There's a steady stream of customers, and they have decided to continue the booths until Jan. 29, although official closing of the campaign for 40,000 members is set for Jan. 19.

"We never have to ask people to buy," said Mrs. F. N. Baylis.

Police Investigating Disappearance of 4



CHURCHILL DISCUSSES SECOND FRONT WITH EISENHOWER—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, right, decked out in colorful dressing gown as he convalesces from wounds, talks strategy with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, supreme commander of Allied forces organizing in Britain. In centre, behind Eisenhower and Churchill, is Gen. Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in Italy. (Telephoto).

Germans Admit Withdrawal From Garigliano River

By WES GALLAGHER

ALGIERS (AP)—Virtually the entire Allied 5th Army was on the move today as it broadened its offensive from near the Tyrrhenian coast to central Italy, and sent French units hammering through 3,000 and 4,000-foot mountains to threaten Cassino from a third side.

(Meanwhile the German Trans-ocean news agency, a propaganda organization, said today the Germans had withdrawn from south of the Garigliano River in western Italy. British troops of the 5th Army have been pressing up to the Garigliano for some weeks. The broadcast, recorded by U.S. government monitors, said: "Allied troops Wednesday threw such strong forces into action that the German high command decided to withdraw its troops to the northern bank of the Gaigliano River."

U.S. infantry swept to within three miles of Cassino in a frontal attack with the capture of Cerro at 1 p.m. Wednesday after almost surrounding the village, headquarters announced. The Germans already had announced its loss.

In the first day of the French offensive in the mountains of central Italy, Gen. Alphonse Juin's troops advanced two-thirds of a mile southwest of Rocchetta, 12 miles northeast of Cervaro.

They captured a 3,000-foot peak overlooking the road winding almost due west of Isernia between Colli and Atina, took several points on the 4,000-foot Monna Casale range and recaptured two peaks previously lost—Mount Mollino overlooking Aquafredda, seven miles northeast of Cassino, and Mount To, in the same area to the north of Vieste.

U.S. Casualties Exceed 139,800

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States casualties since the country entered the war now total more than 139,800. The army losses total 105,229 and those of the navy, marine and coastguard 34,571.

Army dead total 16,831 and missing 24,067.

Blaylock Labels Mackenzie 'Ass'

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—S. G. Blaylock, chairman of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, said that Pensions Minister Mackenzie made a "proper ass" of himself in a recent speech at Vancouver, charging existence of a fund designed to wreck the Liberals in B.C.

Mr. Blaylock told the Junior Board of Trade here his and other companies had contributed to a fund for "research work," in an effort to provide greater employment after the war, and said it would welcome the support of other firms.

How Much Is a Hundred Billion?

President Roosevelt asked the U.S. Congress today for a budget of one hundred billion dollars (\$100,000,000,000).

Anticipating the reaction of the average citizen to such news and answering such a question as "What is a billion?" statisticians

say less than two billion minutes and less than one hundred billion seconds have elapsed since the birth of Christ. The exact figures are 1,021,261,436 minutes and 61,276,286,160 seconds. Leap years have been calculated. (See "F.D.R. Wants" Page 10.)

Woman Dies in Garage Fire

Saanich police today were unable to trace the source of a fire in which Miss Ethel Corbett, 38-year-old poultry woman, was burned to death in her car at her home, 3922 Carey Road, at 8 Wednesday night.

Firemen have no theories as to how the fire, which destroyed the car and damaged the garage, started.

Answering a call received at 8:02 Wednesday night, Saanich firemen rushed to the poultry ranch just north of Seven Oaks post office to find the two-car garage on fire. Forcing the garage door lock, firemen found the car, a 1935 Chevrolet, on fire and Miss Corbett behind the steering wheel.

Miss Corbett was dead when the firemen, a few minutes later, were able to remove the car from the garage. The body was badly burned.

The car was demolished. Cause of the fire has baffled firemen who said there was no stove in the building and no electric wiring.

The fire appeared, however, to have started in the other half of the garage from which the car was found. The doors to this section were unlocked, but the large double-doors of the section in which the car was found were padlocked.

Police found the keys in the car ignition, the car was not in gear and the hand brake was released.

Police advanced the theory that Miss Corbett, finding the garage on fire, had entered the

car to drive it through the locked doors but had been overcome by smoke.

The death, the first caused by fire in Greater Victoria this year, occurred less than three months after another Saanich resident, Thomas Shaw, was burned to death at his home at 55 Lurline Avenue.

Miss Corbett operated the poultry ranch, which had about 800 fowl by herself and was in the habit, police said, of going to the chicken houses after dinner, to put out feed for the next morning. Police believe she may have noticed the fire while she was on these duties.

The alarm was sounded by a passerby.

Saanich firemen after moving the body soon brought the blaze under control, laying 700 feet of hose to bring water to the scene.

The garage was considerably damaged, but not demolished.

Miss Corbett was born in England, and came to Vancouver Island in 1911. She had formerly had a dairy farm, but more recently had raised poultry. "She lived alone."

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. Muirhead, 3392 Salsbury; Mrs. O. Cowlishaw, West Saanich Road, and Miss Doris Corbett, Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, and three brothers, Oswald, 115 Newport; Donald, 1647 Fell, and Victor in London, Eng.

The body, after Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, had been notified, was removed to S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending inquest arrangements and funeral plans.

Halifax B.C. Capital, Duke of Kent Premier

Do Victoria schools teach Canadian history and geography? Trustee W. A. Bayliss said an inquiring parent had posed that question to him over the phone and asked that it be raised in the school board meeting Wednesday night.

The parent, Trustee Bayliss said, had reported on a question to Junior High School students which asked the name of the capital of B.C.

Answers, the parent alleged, had included "Halifax," "Winnipeg" and "U.S.A."

Trustee Bayliss reported he had suggested to the parent some students might not know the name of the Premier of Canada.

"Just a minute, I'll ask," the trustee said the parent had replied. The father asked his children. They did not know. He asked them the name of the premier of B.C.

"The Duke of Kent," came back the answer.

Trustee Bayliss said he had asked his own youngsters the questions and had received the right answers.

No Principal Yet For Victoria College

By DOROTHY LEIGH SPENCER
VANCOUVER — No principal for Victoria College has yet been passed by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia, Arthur E. Lord of the board said today.

"We had a meeting Monday night, after which we sent a letter to the Victoria School Board in answer to their letter to us," Mr. Lord said.

Asked if a principal had been selected, Mr. Lord replied "No." President Klink of U.B.C. said that in courtesy to the Victoria School Board no statement about the Victoria College situation would be issued by the University, and all information would have to come from the Victoria board.

Mr. Lord said that the Victoria board, if it so desired, might release the information in the letter to it from the University. He pointed out that any action taken by the Victoria board with regard to Victoria College must be approved by the board of governors of the University.

Will Drag Harbor In Effort to Solve New Year Mystery

Mysterious disappearance on New Year's Day, of five men, who may or may not have been together, has baffled city police who today expect to begin dragging operations in the hope of recovering one or more bodies from the Outer Harbor.

One man, Frank Brundridge, 50, shipyard worker who lived at 1420 Hulse, has already been accounted for. His body was found at the foot of Kingston Street Saturday morning. Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, after a post-mortem conducted by Dr. J. H. Moore, announced today death by drowning. There were no marks on Brundridge's body.

With Brundridge when last seen at 3:40 New Year's Day was R. Duncan, 155 Clarence Street, 55-year-old furrows Ltd. workman, who has a wife and child.

Also listed on the city police records as missing are: Dan Bethune, Saanichton, workman on the Elk Lake water project for Carter Halls Aldinger Co. Ltd., of whom little is known by police.

Frank Masters, Clifton House, about 50, believed to have worked for a construction company.

Joseph Marino, Clifton House, about 45, a Yarrow's Ltd. workman.

SECOND BODY FOUND

City police who have been baffled by the mysterious disappearance of the men, particularly since Brundridge's body was recovered last Saturday, believed they were near a solution Wednesday afternoon when they recovered from the Inner Harbor the body of a man.

This body was later identified, however, as that of a sixth man reported missing, Arthur St. Clair, 63, of 891 Old Esquimalt Road, who was last seen Nov. 29.

Mrs. Duncan said she did not know Bethune, Masters or Marino, and had never heard her husband speak of them.

She said, however, that she believes her husband was drowned with Brundridge.

Although no skid marks have been found near Cole Bros' Fishing and Packing Co., Ogden Point, where police began to start dragging operations, J. A. McLellan, Victoria police chief, believes this a likely place for a car to have gone into the harbor.

It is possible, he said, that if the car did go into the harbor, the other men were trapped in it and were unable to escape so the bodies would not float away.

Mrs. Duncan said her husband's car had been used to haul wood. The left front door and the rear right door were sealed, she said.

Brundridge was the first of the five reported to police to be missing. His daughter told police Jan. 4 he was missing but the information was withheld at the request of relatives.

Since it has been learned the five men disappeared the same day, but not necessarily together, police have searched beaches in and around Victoria for bodies.

They admitted they were puzzled by the mysterious disappearance of the men and admitted the five may not have been lost together.

Magnuson Meets Hart Here About Highway

SEATTLE (AP)—Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) today conferred with Capt. Richard L. Neuberger, and aide to Brig.-Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding the Northwest Service command, and said he would leave for Victoria tomorrow to confer with Premier John Hart of British Columbia regarding construction of a highway between Prince George, B.C., and the Alaska Highway. Magnuson also planned to visit the Aleutians.

Witness Turns Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Short-lived furor over the disappearance of an important witness in the Boland slaying case ended this morning when Cpl. Theodore Voegel of the R.C.A.F., reported to his station.

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B.C. Tobacco Crop

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Sumas tobacco crop for 1943 has sold for \$68.158, it was announced here. Raised on 220 acres, the 267,000-pound crop was of medium quality and the yield per acre averaged 1,217 pounds, valued at \$300.85.

The 1942 crop yielded 451 pounds an acre, valued at \$204.94. Dollar value an acre for the 1943 crop is the highest value received by tobacco growers in Canada from 1935 to 1942 inclusive, except for the Ontario tobacco growing districts in 1941, where the crop yielded 1,405 pounds an acre with value at \$319.64.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another Open Door Spiritualist Church Concert, Jan. 19, 8.15 p.m. 714 Cormorant Street. Tickets 25c.

Dr. Douglas W. Graham, 1007 Joan Crescent, announces that he is taking six months leave of absence from his practice.

Overseas League Y.W.C.A., Saturday, Jan. 15, 2.30. Sir Robert Holland, K.C.I.E., subject: "Comments on Current Events."

Victoria Musical Art Society: Artist students and senior students' recital, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1944, Empress Hotel, at 8.30 p.m. Guest tickets 55c, obtainable at Fletcher Bros' Music Store.

Whist, tonight, 8.15, 751 View Street, L.A., F.O.E., Aerie No. 12.

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Big Money Days Here For 'Public Relations' Boys

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA—The C.C.F.-Socialist wind on Canada's political front for the past several months very definitely is blowing somebody good.

Take the case, for instance, of the "experts" in the little-understood field of "public relations." These individuals are, so far as their jealous guarding of the secrets of their craft are concerned, probably the closest approximation to the medicine men of primitive tribal days as modern specialized society affords. They profess strange powers to make the nation's citizenship either partial to a particular brand of breakfast food or hostile to some radical political doctrine.

BUYERS' MARKET

And—so great is the alarm which the C.C.F. display of strength has raised among the country's financial, business, and political interests—they are selling their talent on Parliament Hill these days in one of the most furious "buyers' markets" that the Capital has ever seen develop in any field of highly skilled and specialized endeavor. Bidders for their services are the country's very largest interests. As in the majority of cases they haven't a very clear idea of what it is they are buying, they are liable to value their purchase by the price tag they themselves place on it.

It all adds up to a very juicy picture for the public relations experts, who only a few short years ago had no dreams of their present-day dignity and weren't offended if you referred to them simply as "press agents."

BIG SALARIES OFFERED

Sample cases suffice to show the manner in which, except for the occasional chill wind of Mr. Lisley's income taxes, the public relations fraternity is basking in the sunlight of prosperity these days.

The Canadian Bankers' Association, within recent weeks, added a well-known Canadian newspaperman in Washington to its public relations staff. The general understanding is that the newspaperman doubled his salary when he accepted service on the bankers' propaganda front.

Reclaim Rubber Magnesium Used In Civilian Goods

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian-produced magnesium and poorer grade reclaim and scrap rubber now may be used in the manufacture of civilian goods, Munitions Minister Howe announced today. Wednesday night he announced the removal of restrictions on the use of steel and cast iron pipe, wire and wire rod and some types of aluminum.

The minister today defined the rubber materials now available for civilian use as "reclaimed and scrap rubber which have a rubber hydrocarbon content of 45 per cent or less of the total weight, and scrap rubber obtained from tire buffing."

The restrictions on magnesium were lifted because Canada now has more than enough for war requirements, he said. Light in weight, durable and strong, magnesium eventually may be used in countless articles such as washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other household gadgets, automotive parts, and a long list of other consumer items.

Production of aluminum has also exceeded present war demands, said the minister in announcing restrictions had been lifted on the sale and use of aluminum, cast aluminum welding rods, aluminum welding wire, metalizing wire, aluminum wire for anodizing and aluminum tie wire for electrical conductors.

The lifting of restrictions on the sale and use of steel and cast iron pipe, wire and wire rod will enable manufacturers to produce more water pipe, drainage pipe, hay baling wire, stove pipe wire, box strapping wire and other items in short supply.

Dog's Vigil Ends As He Finds New Home

TACOMA (AP)—The faithful Tacoma shepherd dog which shunned all advances while keeping a futile vigil for a master who never returned on the highway Fort Lewis has at last succumbed to the charm of a four-year-old lad from Olympia.

The dog, a figure of concern as he watched each car that stopped, was taken home by the Bernard Elrick family.

The father explained that his four-year-old son Norman called to the dog Sunday and after the animal got in the car "he didn't want to get out," so they took him home. Now he is busy playing with the four Elrick children.

Humane Society officials, state patrolmen and soldiers from the

The investment bankers, comprising the principal bond and security houses of the Dominion, are reliably understood to be casting about for some publicist sufficiently eminent to earn a stipend in keeping with the dignity of their organization (said to be \$12,000 to \$14,000 annually.)

The life insurance industry similarly is known to be on the look-out for someone who can sell it a program of public relations that it will recognize as worth the price that it is willing to pay.

To add a note of variety to the picture—and perhaps give a public relations man with a conscience a choice as to the master he will elect to serve—the brewing industry is in the field for a propagandist who can do a job on the public sentiment that is reported to be growing up in many communities with respect to beverage room laws and their enforcement.

TO PUT CASES ACROSS

Finally, the two old-line national parties have assignments for public relations wizards who understand psychology that will cause Canadian voters to stampede the polls in the next federal general election to vote right.

The touchstone of all this activity on the propaganda front, with the exception, possibly, of that which the brewers are contemplating, is the scare which C.C.F. aggression has thrown into the financial and business interests of the country, as well as into the other political parties.

Officially, the walkout ended early Wednesday night without the granting of the wage demands of the workers. Instead, union leaders agreed to a provincial government proposal that the wage dispute be submitted to an arbitration board—an offer rejected three times previously by the strikers.

The union committee issued its call-off order on the basis of an eight-point provincial government proposal that promised that any pay increases recommended by the arbitration board would be made retroactive to Dec. 1, and a guarantee of no discrimination against the strikers.

The committee had at first demanded a promise of wage increases ranging from \$295 yearly up to as high as \$1,800 in a few cases. Two subsequent proposals successively modified the demands, but the government refused to make any promise of pay increases unless the dispute was referred to an arbitration board. The actual cash benefit the workers had won when the strike was called off was an increase of 25 cents weekly in the cost-of-living bonus of \$3.25.

However, the government made it clear in its eight-point proposal that it considered wage adjustments were necessary and indicated the probability that higher wages would result from the conciliation board report.

The strike—peaceful for its first 22 days—was beginning to take a more serious turn. A number of minor incidents were reported Wednesday as "flying squads" of strikers toured the city to make sure that employees in local rationing boards, city clinics and other scattered establishments were in the strike.

MONTREAL (CP)—French-Canadians should strive to overcome an "unjustified" inferiority complex and be more aggressive, J. E. Simard, president of the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents, said here Wednesday night.

Northholm Charges In Police Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charges that the Vancouver freighter Northholm was overloaded when she foundered with the loss of 15 crewmen off Cape Scott, Vancouver Island, a year ago and that the vessel's lifeboat equipment was inadequate were laid in police court Wednesday by the Department of Justice.

Fifteen of the ship's crew of 17 were lost in the wreck. The two survivors were picked up by a trapper after they had reached shore in a lifeboat.

The charges, laid by G. L. Fraser, K.C., on Department of Justice instructions, are against Union Steamships Limited, and Mr. Fraser will conduct prosecution.

A statement by company officials at the time related that the ship was caught broadside in terrific seas and foundered when rounding Cape Scott. The 150-foot Northholm, loaded with pulp, fishmeal and ore, was bound from Port Alice to Vancouver.

Fort had left food for the dog while he maintained his post, apparently where he had been left by some auto trailer family.

Victorian Invalided Home



Lt. S. S. White reclines comfortably in a hospital cot aboard train enroute to Ethel Vances war novel "Escape." Son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. K. White, 688 Transit Road, he had his right leg crushed while in training in England. His wife went to Vancouver to meet her soldier husband, who is now in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Montreal's Civic Strike Ends As 2,000 Accept Arbitration

MONTREAL (CP)—Everything was back to normal at the Montreal City Hall today. Municipal officials said that "every one reported at the usual hour this morning according to a survey made by our department heads."

City officials added that the return of the 2,000 civic white-collar workers, on strike for 23 days, had been "effected quietly."

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VETERAN OF 20 BOMBING MISSIONS—Veteran of 20 combat missions, "Ebel," bulldog mascot of bomber crew missing in action in south Pacific, looks at map of area in San Francisco as he awaits shipment to his master's widow, Mrs. Lillie Katz, of Washington, D.C. "Rebel" was left behind when crew took ship on 21st and fatal mission. (Telephoto).

Our Global Policies Meet Disapproval of Moslem World

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

MARRAKECH, French Morocco (by wireless)—America got some friendly caution and straight-from-the-shoulder advice today from Hadj Thami El Glaoui, the Pasha of Marrakech and potentate of this vital Atlantic section of the Moslem world. He gave it in terms of basic Moslem viewpoints regarding events on this fiery globe, which contains more Mohammedans than Christians, and at a time when so many eyes are looking toward the east.

The talk was plain, but the circumstances were somewhat formal. In receiving me, El Glaoui, as he is called everywhere in Islam, was granting the first interview given by any Moroccan pasha to any United Nations or Axis publications since the outbreak of war.

The palace is in the restricted Medina section of the beautiful, mountain-rimmed city of Marrakech. I was escorted, to El Glaoui, who, as is customary, stood with his retinue in full Arab raiment and fingered a large bunch of keys. Following the salutations, he directed the chamberlain to open a huge mosaic door to the reception apartments. I was motioned to enter alone, and the pasha himself locked the door from the inside.

A STORY-BOOK SETTING

We went into a sunlit garden like something out of the Arabian Nights, with rows of beautiful fruit-bearing trees shading a brilliantly tiled pool. Next we entered the potentate's personal apartments, removed our shoes and reclined on magnificent low divans beside a table laden with sweet mint tea and honey cakes. My host now was ready to talk.

At the time of the Allied landing in north Africa, El Glaoui had wholeheartedly urged French and Arab co-operation with us, and I now asked why he had done this. Speaking in low, musical eastern tones, in perfect French, and with some English, El Glaoui told me that his impressions had been thoroughly confirmed by earlier visits paid him by Dr. Fritz Grobba, the "Colonel Lawrence" of Germany, and by George Werner von Hentig, chief of the Arab bureau of the German Foreign Office.

"Superficially, the Germans' contact with the Moslem world have been excellent," he explained. "But, basically, the Germans never have understood the Moslem world in its roots any more than they have understood America."

"The Germans are provincial Europeans. That is why they at ways make bad guesses, proceed half way, then fail. Notice the parallel between their traditional expectations—that America will stay out of the war, and their traditional expectations that the Arabs will revolt. Both are hopeful major policies of Germany, long predating Hitler, and consistently followed by him—so Hitler is the complete German traditionalist in foreign policy. And notice that both of these hopes still fail, at vast cost to the Germans."

For contrast I asked the Pasha about Moslem reaction to United Nations' current policies. He answered: "I am sorry to say it is already plain that while your policies are completely different in spirit and intention than Germany's, you must proceed with great caution—a caution not evidenced so far—or you will fall heir to the same deep-rooted antagonism and unending conflicts which the Germans would have encountered if their plans had prevailed."

CRITICIZES OUR SPEEL

"For example, you want to do everything quickly, so you are likely to do it badly. This mistaken speed will embroil your country in the same suspicions, resistances and resentments as though your purposes were bad. Strange as it may seem to your policy-makers, the fact is that the Moslem world does not want the wondrous western world or the incredible western way of life. We want the world of the Koran. There are devotional fragments in the Koran which represent sustained theological, social and political doctrines for the Islamic areas, and nothing can be done peacefully in matters of individual freedom or prosperity which does not remain within the limits of the faith expressed by the Mohammedan bible."

Referring to radio campaigns suggesting a new day everywhere and undertaking to implant Anglo-Saxon concepts globally, El Glaoui said: "If it does not seem impertinent, coming from what I realize you regard as a backward people, my view is that in these current, worldwide guarantees, you either must omit the

Moslem world, which is the largest bloc, or else it must take over the responsibility for French, British, Belgian, Portuguese and Spanish positions throughout the Moslem world.

IDEAS AND ACTION DIFFER

"The radio talk from you is contrary to the actual performance of your allies, and such a position is obviously untenable. You either must assume the bewildering economic, social and military responsibilities inherent in your dramatic words, or else permit others to do the best they can on the spot—including the French here and the British elsewhere."

"Western policy today stirs up everything and settles nothing. The result is that it creates a void opening the way to new tyrannies instead of new freedoms. At the bottom of your attitude is the assumption that all the world wishes to be westernized. And this assumption is false."

Bank President Warns Against Plans of Extremists

MONTREAL (CP)—Morris W. Wilson, dealing with postwar schemes in his presidential address to shareholders of the Royal Bank at their annual meeting today, asserted that "implementation of the Socialist plan would ruin this generation and set Canada back centuries."

He stated that when the post-war time comes "we shall be able to look back with pride upon our notab industrial contribution to winning the mightiest war of all time, a contribution, shared in by workmen and enterprisers alike, which has surprised our Allies, our enemies and even ourselves."

Mr. Wilson added: "Despite this fact we are being told by all the publicity methods revolutionary partisans can devise that in order to win the peace we must change our entire economic system and launch out into new and untried paths."

STANDARDS RISE

"The records do not support this view as living standards have been rising steadily for a century or more and tremendous strides have been made without turning over the reins of power to the socialists or other extremists."

Mr. Wilson listed the general objectives to be sought after the war by business as follows: 1, seek the best means of turning Canada's abundant resources into use for the benefit of the country; 2, plan to eliminate mass unemployment and remove the fear caused by feelings of insecurity; 3, bring together the interests of business, agriculture and labor; 4, preserve the country's front against inflation, while affording protection from stagnation and depression.

He said he personally believed that large outright gifts of food, raw material, finished goods and machinery to backward and devastated countries would in the long run and even from the most selfish point of view not only contribute most to human welfare but both in the short and long run be in the best interests of those nations which can afford to make the gifts.

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Famed Financier, J. Stillman, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—James A. Stillman, 79, former head of the National City Bank of New York and noted financier, died today in the New York Hospital after a brief illness.

Stillman was active as a director of the bank up to the time of his death. Wednesday he celebrated his 40th anniversary on the board. His tenure as director was the longest on record of any member of the board of National City.

After becoming head of the National City Bank of New York, one of the most powerful financial institutions in the U.S., Stillman for three years won the admiration of associates by the vigorous manner in which he forwarded the work begun by his father in building up the bank.

Then, in 1921, when he was in his prime, he quit, driven to obscurity as he and his wife entered into 10 years of sensational divorce litigation. In that period the marital troubles of Stillman and his wife, who later married Fowler McCormick, a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, 18 years her junior, overshadowed all that Stillman had achieved as a banker.

He had been married 20 years to the brilliant and temperamental former Anne Urquhart Potter, known as "Fifi" to her friends, when in 1921 he charged her with infidelity.

Born in New York City in 1871, Stillman graduated from Harvard in 1896 and immediately went to work in the National City Bank. His father, James Stillman, had made the bank the strongest in the U.S., largely through the co-operation of John D. Rockefeller and his oil empire.

Moscow Broadcasts Roosevelt Address

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow radio devoted nearly its entire morning news broadcast today to a 20-minute summary of President Roosevelt's message to Congress. The only other item on the broadcast was the daily Soviet communiqué.

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

An Allied air fleet administered a major defeat, physical and moral, to the Hitlerites in Tuesday's giant daylight battle over Germany.

The attack was carried by U.S. bombers to the heart of Nazi defensive strength—a grand achievement. It did great damage to three of the chief aircraft assembly plants of the hard-pressed Reich, thereby inflicting a grievous wound on enemy aircraft production at the crucial moment of the war when the Nazis are girding themselves to meet invasion of western Europe.

BAGGED 100 NAZIS

Airmen shot down some 100 Nazi fighter planes. But only the Germans know how many hundreds of aircraft were destroyed in the plants at Ochsersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick. Only the Germans can say how much their war plane production has been cut down by this attack, but it undoubtedly is large.

It was a good job. I hear a lot of folk trying to estimate the value of that daring operation by the number of men and aircraft lost. Certainly a loss of 500 men and 64 aircraft, including 59 huge bombers, is a tough blow, but you just can't figure the thing on that basis.

When the air command considers such an attack the cardinal question to be asked is: Are the objectives worth the risk? If that can be answered with a "yes," then the project is justifiable. It would remain justifiable even if the attack failed of its purpose through no fault of the Allies.

What, say you, would it cost in lives, time and money for the Allies to battle their way across western Europe with a land army to those three German cities and destroy the aircraft plants? The answer is that every time we carry out a successful air assault

we are doing the work of a great ground force.

Tuesday's unprecedented air battle was a mild preview of what the Allies must expect at the time of invasion, and casualties in landing troops will be hard to bear.

NAZIS ON DEFENSIVE

Two points strike me as calling for special thought in connection with this air battle. The first is that, while the Germans are on the down-grade, they still retain great defensive power. They no longer are able to carry out the vast bombing attacks which they staged early in the war, because they have been forced to cut their production of bombers down to a whisper and devote their energies to building defensive fighter planes.

But their fighter force has gained in proportion, as they demonstrated Tuesday.

The second point develops naturally as a corollary to the first. Because of this Nazi air strength, and because of the increasingly heavy losses we shall have as we prepare for and inaugurate the invasion, we are in great need of more and still more intensification of warplane production. That's where the home front gets into the fight.

Fighting in Italy

ALGIER (AP)—Allied headquarters officially announced today that the West Nova Scotia Regiment had been fighting in Italy up to Dec. 14, 1943.

The battalion had been generally known to be in Italy, as part of the Canadian 1st Division with which it fought throughout the campaign in Sicily last summer, but its presence in the Italian mainland had not previously been formally announced.

Today's brief announcement gave no details. The West Nova Scotians are the 10th Canadian unit to be formally identified as fighting in Italy.

Prairie Elevators To Reduce Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—A reduction in storage charges on grain in prairie country elevators was decided on at meetings of the cabinet wheat committee, headed by Trade Minister Mackinnon and the Canadian Wheat Board this week, it was learned today.

The existing charge of one-fifth of a cent a bushel a day in country elevators will be reduced to one-sixtieth. The charge of one-fifth of a cent in terminal elevators will remain unchanged.

Progressive reductions in the charge have been made in recent years, authorities said. At one time it was one-thirtieth of a cent and then as stocks of grain accumulated it was reduced to one-fortieth and then to one-fiftieth.

The reduction to one-sixtieth was previously approved by the prairie wheat pools, co-operative organizations which operate numerous country elevators.

The reduction was favored by the wheat board and the whole subject was reviewed when George F. W. Wheat, wheat board chairman, and other board members conferred with Mr. Mackinnon this week.

It was understood the reduced charge will be effective during the remainder of the present crop year, ending July 31, and probably will be extended beyond that date.

Cancel 1944 Debates

VANCOUVER (CP)—McGoun Cup competition for the western Canada intermediate debating championship will not be held this year because of the war, Bob Wyle, University of B.C. student union president, said today.

The University of Saskatchewan favored continuing the annual competition, but the Universities of Alberta and Manitoba had resolved to forego it, with the result it will be dropped since three entries are required.

Leaders Pay Tribute at Last Rites For J. W. Dafoe

WINNIPEG (CP)—The body of John W. Dafoe, leading Canadian newspaperman, educationist and author on Dominion and international affairs, was laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery here late Wednesday after one of Winnipeg's largest funeral services.

Almost all of the Winnipeg Free Press staff paid respect to their late president and editor-in-chief and hundreds of others, including leaders of the newspaper, political, educational and business life of Canada crowded into St. Matthew's Anglican Church for the simple but impressive service.

Canon George R. Calvert conducted the service and Archbishop L. Ralph Sherman of Rupert's Land read a comforting chapter from Corinthians and pronounced the benediction. The closing hymn was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Some of those who attended were old-timers who, like Mr. Dafoe, had traveled the dusty oxcart trails of Manitoba 50 years ago, composers of the hand-setting days, or athletes who played lacrosse with him on a lot that now is the city's central park.

GOVERNMENTS REPRESENTED

Officials of the federal government, provincial and civic administrations were there. Lieutenant Governor R. F. McWilliams of Manitoba represented the Governor-General; Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of mines and resources, was present as a Dominion government representative, and Premier Stuart S. Garson represented the province.

Honorary pallbearers included Mr. Crerar, Mr. Garson, Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald who represented the Canadian Press, of which he is vice-president; Clifford Sifton of Toronto, J. S. Woodward, Saskatoon; J. F. Sweeney, Regina; D. B. Rogers, Regina, and Dr. Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Manitoba.

Men with whom Mr. Dafoe had worked for many years were pallbearers. They were Victor Sifton, George W. Ferguson, Harold Moore, H. B. Guest, A. E. H. Coe, all of Winnipeg, and Grant Dexter of Ottawa.

BRACKEN PRESENT

Other prominent Canadians to attend included John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party who was Premier of Manitoba for more than 20 years prior to his resignation in 1942 to enter federal politics; A. W. Killefoth, United States Consul-General in Winnipeg, and Wesley McCurdy, vice-president of the Winnipeg Tribune and president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

As the funeral cortege left the church it passed down a long guard of honor formed by the Canadian Officer's Training Corps of the University of Manitoba and the university's naval and air force detachments.

New York Papers Give Cromwells Space

NEW YORK (CP)—Metropolitan New York newspapers, despite war-enforced size reduction and pressure of war news, found space to give good play to the court action involving James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada, and Doris Duke Cromwell.

In Chancery Court at Elizabeth, N.J., Wednesday, Cromwell listened as his counsel said Cromwell's bedroom was "occupied by his successor in his wife's affection."

"Doris lend-leased his bed to British M.P., says Cromwell," the tabloid Daily Mirror printed in a 48-point page two line.

The Daily News, another morning tabloid, fronted a picture of Cromwell, "with clenched fist only sign of emotion," and captioned it "Accuses 'British Casanova.'"

BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS

Milk For A Miner

An elderly man lives alone and works some mining claims north of Prince Rupert. He was greatly worried about milk, for it is a large part of his diet. Now he says he's safe because "Pacific Milk is still to be had."

Mrs. Agnes Frame Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Agnes Park Frame, widow of James Frame, old-time coal miner, died here Wednesday. Born in Scotland, Mrs. Frame lived in Nanaimo 67 years ago and later moved to Vancouver. Funeral service and burial will take place at Nanaimo tomorrow.

Giant Raid Viewed As Forerunner To Preinvasion Fight

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON (AP)—The flaming battle which a great force of possibly 1,200 U.S. bombers and fighters fought over Germany Tuesday with the rocket-firing Nazi air force was viewed on both sides of the English Channel today as a forerunner of the mighty struggle for air supremacy expected to accompany a land invasion of western Europe.

A dispatch from Stockholm quoted a German military spokesman in Berlin as describing the three-hour battle as a "rehearsal for the German defence force which will have to meet Allied invasion air fleets."

The mighty raid, directed against three desperately-guarded aircraft assembly plants in the heart of the Reich, was also linked to the forthcoming invasion by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces.

PROTECTS INVASION

"Were it not for continuing attacks against the production capacities of German aircraft factories," he told a press conference in Wichita, Kan., "Nazi efforts to double their fighter strength might have succeeded, with the result that the difficulties which must be overcome by Allied air attacks and also by amphibious landing forces would be incalculably increased."

His views were generally accepted here, and the London Daily Express declared the attack "indicates the United States bomber force based in Britain has reached a new strength which may soon equal the R.A.F.'s 1,000-plane (bomber) raids."

More than 700 heavy bombers and a probable record-size fighter escort formed the U.S. aerial task force.

The attacks, directed against factories at Ochsersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick (Braunschweig), all within a radius of 120 miles of Berlin, constituted possibly the most crippling blow of the war against the Nazi air arm.

The London press was virtually unanimous in hailing it as a mighty blow to German air defences. The numbers and fury of Nazi fighters prove, the Daily Telegraph said, that "the battle of Germany is growing desperate" and heading for a showdown.

GROUND ROCKET GUNS

Returning airmen said that ground rocket guns, throwing up explosives "as big as a house," were used by the Nazis as well as their rocket-firing fighters in a desperate attempt to turn the Allied formations.

At times, as many as 28 Nazi fighters wheeled into solid formations to attack single bombers, peeling off and roaring head-on at the big craft in such desperation that collisions were barely averted.

"They threw everything at us, even a big two-engined job that looked like a transport," said Lt. William H. Bartlett of New Orleans, La.

The new ground-fired rockets came soaring up at the bomber formations "looking as big as a house," said another crewman, with explosions resembling the giant flask of ack-ack guns. Smoke bursts filled the air.

"I've never seen anything like it during my 15 missions," one navigator said in describing the three-hour battle over Ochsersleben, the home of the No. 1 Focke-Wulf fighter factory.

New Drive On V.D.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—The Saint John Junior Board of Trade has intensified its campaign against venereal disease by opening an office in the city health centre, and the department of health has provided the services of a director from its own staff.

The Saint John organization is conducting its campaign along five main channels. The first takes cognizance of the need for moral instruction and guidance of youth. The second is aimed at control of community conditions which foster the spread of disease. The third provides for good community conditions, including adequate recreation. The fourth, regarded as the major responsibility, is the informing of the public by every available medium. The fifth is the fostering of a sound public attitude toward venereal disease and elimination of the attitude that venereal disease is a sin and a disgrace. The committee in charge emphasizes further that there is no short-cut to health for those infected through amateur healers or quacks.

Mrs. Agnes Frame Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Agnes Park Frame, widow of James Frame, old-time coal miner, died here Wednesday. Born in Scotland, Mrs. Frame lived in Nanaimo 67 years ago and later moved to Vancouver. Funeral service and burial will take place at Nanaimo tomorrow.

Canada's Honor Roll

R.C.A.F.

KILLED

Oliver, Stanley Franklin, P.O. Toronto, Ont.; Gots, Joseph, Edmond Romeo, Sgt., Chicomilco, Que.; Denison, Francis Hurst, P.O. Grand Pte., N.B.; Edgar, John Robert, P.O. L.L. Vancouver, B.C.; Gerow, Glen Thomas, P.O. Edmonton, Alta.

WOUNDED

Leach, Joseph Reginald Evariste, P.O. St. Moncton, N.B.; Merrifield, William Ernest, P.O. L.L. Cornwall, Ont.; Ott, Alexander Gray, P.O. Vancouver, B.C.; Dalen, Dalen, P.O. Winnipeg, B.C.; Shaw, Stuart Ross, P.O. Moncton, N.B.

PRESUMED DEAD

McKay, Gordon Ormond, P.O. Winnipeg, B.C.

DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES

Green, George Gladstone Aloysius, P.O. Hamilton, Ont.

National Film Board To Have New Building

OTTAWA (CP)—John Grier, national film commission, has disclosed that plans have been completed for the erection immediately after the war of a new permanent building in neighboring Hull, Que., for the National Film Board, now occupying quarters in Ottawa.

The building, to cost approximately \$500,000, will be put up on property owned by the Federal District Commission in Hull. It will include a theatre with a seating capacity of 500.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES 3
Thursday, January 13, 1944

BIG SAVINGS

ON

FINE

FURS

Malleys

State Boundary Question in Raid

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Police of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas., raided a gambling place, seized the equipment, then called for surveyors to settle a dispute as to who must prosecute.

The measurements, said Lieut. D. L. Denison, in charge of vice investigation for Kansas City, Mo., show conclusively that the gambling table stood on the Kansas side of the state boundary, which the building straddles.

But Samuel Terbovich, county attorney in Kansas City, Kas., said the survey also showed that some of the equipment was on the Missouri side of the room.

He prepared warrants for two men, but said Missouri also has jurisdiction in the case.

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- Reid's Grip-Fix.....35¢
- Reid's Bronchitis Remedy.....35¢ and 59¢
- Reid's Bronko-Rub.....25¢ and 39¢
- Reid's Menth-Lyptol.....25¢ and 44¢
- Reid's Kold Killer Nose Drops.....29¢ and 49¢
- Reid's Throat Gargle.....23¢ and 43¢
- Grove's L.B.Q.....24¢
- Cunningham Quick Capsules.....50¢
- Secrets Pastilles.....25¢
- Thymol Troches.....25¢
- Musterole.....35¢
- Fitzpatrick Bronchitis Remedy.....1.50
- Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract.....1.00
- Waterbury's Compound.....1.00
- Chase's Cough Syrup.....35¢ and 75¢
- Minard's Liniment.....29¢
- Old English Balsam of Aniseed Cough Syrup.....50¢
- Reid's Royal Embrocation.....49¢
- Green Cough Syrup.....25¢ and 50¢
- Syrup of White Pine and Tar.....25¢ and 49¢
- W.W.D. Catarrh Balm.....45¢
- Canadian Nasal Spray.....1.00
- Norwich Aqueous Nose Drops.....25¢ and 39¢
- Mason's 49 Cough Syrup.....40¢ and 75¢
- Pertussin.....57¢ and 1.35
- Wood's Norway Pine.....33¢ and 59¢
- Vick's Vapo-Rub.....43¢

Reid's Bronko-Rub

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It Was A Great Victory

SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN AERIAL operations against Hitler's "Festung Europa" cannot be measured exclusively by the number of machines shot down. That is merely the simple arithmetic of the encounter; the loss of 59 Flying Fortresses, with their precious crews, in Tuesday's record daylight raid deep into Germany, for example, appears costly on first consideration. It was nevertheless one less than the toll exacted by the Luftwaffe from the smaller attacking force which wrought considerable havoc to important industries at Schweinfurt last October. Sixty American bombers were crashing to earth on that occasion; but the objective was one of the greatest ball and roller bearing plants in the Reich; and a photographic survey proved conclusively that this one blow put out of action machinery vital to the enemy's production and maintenance program.

This week's great raid, however, took more than 700 Flying Fortresses and about the same number of escorting fighters on a triple mission. The targets were airplane factories at Oeschersleben, Halberstadt and Braunschweig, all of which were subjected to heavy blows directed by the special American technique of precision bombing; and the simple arithmetic of this encounter is an Allied loss of 64 machines and the known destruction of some 100,000 square feet of combat machines. The enemy already is in a position to evaluate in precise detail the additional cost to him in the form of dislocated industrial installations, a large part of which conceivably will be able to render him no service for weeks, and perhaps months. Not until photographic evidence is available will the Allied Bomber Command in Britain be able to arrive at its estimate of the damage. And the exact number of enemy planes, either completed or in process of assembly, destroyed at the three plants by the bombs of the Fortresses is a secret the Germans will jealously guard. That the total considerably exceeds that of the Focke-Wulfs, Messerschmitts and Junkers shot out of the skies by the attacking machines is a foregone conclusion. This type of destruction, of course, was the primary plan; the enemy must charge the others to interference account, as will the American Bomber Command charge the Fortresses.

It is obvious from the well-organized and new and varied character of the defence put up by the Luftwaffe that the German high command regarded the three targets attacked on Tuesday, not only as vital to all future operations in the air over the Reich, but also as they involve the enemy's ability to anticipate the pattern which the Allied air command is drawing for the approaching invasion. The factories bombed by the Fortresses are, or were, the source of the Luftwaffe's fighting planes—the type of machines on which Germany's aircraft industry has been forced to concentrate to meet the constantly-accelerated attacks from British and American heavy bombers. Further daylight assaults may furnish a part of the answer to potent Allied questions: What is the enemy's fighter strength? What is his present productive capacity in the light of the damage done at Oeschersleben, Halberstadt and Braunschweig? Tuesday's battle, at any rate, produced two results: It revealed the important fact that Germany is still strong in the air. It also disclosed to the Allied air command the Luftwaffe's mass defensive technique. Verily was it a dress rehearsal for the events to come; and it was a great Allied victory.

Smuts and Vansittart

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLIC MEN IN this and other British countries have referred in both critical and complimentary vein to the memorable speech which Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, delivered in London last November 25. This brilliant statesman was addressing himself to Britain's position in the postwar world and the role the Commonwealth and Empire should assume. When men's minds are less confused than they are today, some of the more important aspects of his utterance will be subjected to searching analysis, since his remarks have special significance for the Dominions. For the moment, however, it has remained for Lord Vansittart, former chief diplomatic adviser to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to take issue with Field Marshal Smuts in respect of the latter's reference to France. He objects to this passage in the speech:

"France has gone, and if ever she returns it will be a hard and a long upward pull. She will not easily resume her old place again. France has gone, and will be gone in our day, and perhaps for many a day."

Whether Premier Smuts desired that passage to be taken literally, or qualified by the "if" and the "perhaps," is conjectural. It obviously permits of more than one interpretation; but Lord Vansittart has chosen to take it at its face value; first, because he does not agree with the dictum; second, because "our French friends were naturally pained and indignant," the more so because in foreseeing the disappearance of modern

Germany, the Field Marshal found words of appreciation for German qualities. Vansittart feels that the repetition of the phrase, "France has gone," was clearly "a condemnation leading to overstatement," and that someone should have edited that passage "before publication." Here are parts of His Lordship's two-fold comment:

"First, I doubt the wisdom of publishing in abbreviated form a statement likely to convey an unintended impression when French resistance is so sacrificial and on the eve of its greater calls. Second, that France, judged on past forms, will recover more quickly than some expect, but not more quickly than we must all desire. "France not only was, but will be, a great country. She was corrupted and betrayed. She will deal with the betrayers. Forty years have passed since Kipling wrote: 'We have had no end of a lesson; it will do us no end of good.' He was wrong. But for 20 miles of sea we should have shared the fate of France."

"We also failed to learn the wise lesson that power is necessary in peace as in war. Moreover, a percentage of responsibility for the collapse of France rests with our own lack of resolute policy during these 40 years. We must, therefore, not be overcritical."

Lord Vansittart proceeds to argue at length, the gist of which reminds Britain that France has not gone, and that British policy must necessarily envisage a revived France—friendly, contented and strong. And this sentiment would rather seem to agree with the opinion expressed in the House of Commons by Mr. Churchill on July 14, 1940, nine days after Petain had broken off diplomatic relations with Britain. The Prime Minister was referring to the French national festival when he said:

"A year ago in Paris I watched the stately parade down the Champs Elysees of the French Army and the French Empire. Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring? And I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a fourteenth of July when a liberated France will once again rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, and once again stand forth as the champion of the freedom and the rights of man. When that day dawns, as dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehension and with kindness to those Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, wherever they may be, who in the darkest hour did not despair of the Republic."

Three and a half years have gone by since Mr. Churchill so spoke. Has he changed his mind? In the meantime, the question must remain unanswered. Nor is it likely that we shall learn how the Prime Minister feels about the Smuts version of the France of the future.

Hits Pressure Groups

THOSE PRESSURE GROUPS WHICH haunt the halls of Congress at Washington, the "interests" that still argue that a little inflation would do their country no harm, got short shrift from Mr. Roosevelt in his "state-of-the-nation" message on Tuesday. The President coupled his denunciation of their tactics with a forceful reminder to his vast invisible audience that one-quarter of the population of the United States, approximately 33,000,000, are still and will remain for some time to come in the fixed-income category. These people have no pressure groups to go to Washington to plead their cause; these are the people, nevertheless, who feel the first effects of inflation and feel it most directly. To them the vicious spiral means downright hardship; and, with a quarter of the nation's population suffering, economic chaos in the fullest national sense soon follows.

Winning Another War

VANCOUVER'S SURVEY AMONG industrial workers has disclosed that one out of every 200 examined to date requires treatment for tuberculosis. About 25 active cases of the disease were detected among 4,800 war workers who received free tests in the new mobile X-ray unit, according to Dr. W. H. Hatfield, director of the provincial division of TB control. On this basis, approximately 1,000 patients in need of treatment will be found by the time 200,000 citizens have undergone the test. This is the group toward the cost of whose care in nursing homes the Vancouver City Council has been told it must contribute 40 per cent—representing a minimum of \$18,000 a month, or more than \$200,000 a year. Who shall accept this additional financial burden is, we understand, a matter under discussion between representatives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the government at James Bay.

These facts about tuberculosis made public in Vancouver are important on at least two counts: They impress upon the general public the value of examination, in that its disclosures assist the controller in his difficult and often thankless task. They also should convey to the public the simple idea that only by early consultation in pre-disposed cases will it be possible progressively to reduce the incidence of the malady and, eventually, to stamp it out altogether. Apart from the standpoint of health economics, moreover, every citizen should realize that he or she can play an important part in this battle against the great white plague—in his or her own personal interests. Happily for the future success of the fight, the public has at last discovered that tuberculosis must no longer be talked about in whispers; modern medical science and preventive education have removed its old terrors.

Notes

Doubtless the Japs are ready to admit that one American was absolutely right—Sherman.

It is estimated that the Nazis have about 10,000,000 foreign workers at their command in Germany alone. Close to 3,000,000 are men, women and young girls deported from occupied Russia, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 from France, 1,500,000 from Poland, almost 1,000,000 from Italy, and over 1,000,000 are Czechoslovakians, Croatsians, Austrians and North Europeans, among whom the Dutch are in the majority.

Loose Ends . Airmen's Language

ON ENJOYING A COLD MANY PEOPLE HAVE colds, but few really enjoy them to the fullest extent. They take the view that all that can be said for a cold is an occasional sneeze. The point of view is unfortunate, for colds are not a total loss, but have their bright side. As, at the present moment, everyone seems to be coming down with a cold, or actually to be down with it, or to be making the first wobbly gestures toward getting up. It may be a good moment to pause and look into some of the less well-known benefits of coming down with a common cold.

THE PROPER WAY to set about enjoying a cold is to draw up an easy chair in front of the fireplace. The fire should be put in first-class working condition by having two or three new logs heaped upon it. This duty should, of course, be performed by someone else—in itself a pleasant arrangement.

The easy chair, fetched up to within a cosy glow of the fireplace, should have its pillows so arranged that they will support the shoulders and back at every available point. All these preparations will make for some of the most rewardful sitting known to the mind of man.

THE COLD VICTIM, establishing himself in an easy chair, will pull an afghan about his knees and elevate his slipped feet upon a footstool or low hassock. He will sip fruit juices and water and listen to the radio and read until this process of toasting and basting reduces him to drowsiness and he nods over his book. His will not be the solemn slumber of the husband and father who is knocking off eight hours as a matter of responsibility. It will be the frivolous, pagan snoozing of a man who has dropped off for the sheer fun of it. He will wake, and take on some more fruit juice and literature, and slip into another nap, and repeat this healthful procedure to his heart's content.

BEING OBVIOUSLY a person in delicate health should sit quietly, without exertion, other members of the household should putter round him. There will be fruit juices to be brought up, magazines and books already read to be exchanged for books and magazines yet to be perused, buttons on the radio to be pushed—enough to provide a busy, useful, happy day for every member of the family.

Feminine neighbors, dropping in to see his wife, and nonplussed at seeing him there of a weekday, will not ask in hostile tones what he is doing at home. They will see perfectly well what he is doing at home. He is having a cold. They will tiptoe on back to the kitchen and talk with his wife in hushed tones.

THERE IS SOMETHING that appeals to all in being waited on, and even if some slight ailment is a condition precedent to it, the cost is not altogether too high. This favorable situation should be enjoyed to the utmost at the moment, for it is virtually impossible to arrange for on a continuing basis. The relative who springs to the side today may be the first to inquire tomorrow whether the loved one is not well enough to get up and wait on himself.

THE COMMON COLD is not so delightful as an experience that people by and large go about poking their feet into icy puddles, sitting in draughts, and leaving home earlier than an hour after taking a hot bath. But it is almost the only illness that will entitle a man to be waited on and unharassed, and at one and the same time leave him well enough to enjoy this ideal state of affairs to its very salutary utmost. And luckily enough, the best way in the world to doctor a cold is to let yourself go and enjoy it.

HERE LIVED GRIEG

From "Scandinavia" by Alma Luise Olson
Another summer, coming from Iceland, I lingered in friendly, picturesque Bergen, and there with friends went out to nearby Hop to see the home where Edward Grieg had lived and the little retreat with a wooded setting near the bay where he withdrew when he wanted to compose in seclusion. We all but heard the familiar melodies of "Ja, vi elsker dette landet" (Yes, we love this land) and of "Solveig's Song" and "Anitra's Dance," as we dwelt on his life story. When Grieg studied in youth at the Leipzig Conservatory, the critics there at once declared that his early compositions were too national. They were finding their world language in Mozart, Mendelssohn and the Wagner of the early years. Later on there was to come a newer note from Russia—a world language again—in the contributions by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Moussorgsky. Another favorite retreat for Grieg on his return to Norway was Loftus, perched near a snowy crest overlooking the Hardanger fjord, and there too he heard the music in the sighing of the wind through mountain spruce and pine and the rhythm of the waters that, vanquished by the blazing sun, rushed down the stupendous crevices.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Is the Japanese code, bushido, embodied in any book?
A—No; bushido is unwritten law, handed down from about the 12 century.
Q—Where is the dangerous snake, the bushmaster, found?
A—Largest member of the rattlesnake family, the bushmaster inhabits the Amazon region, reaches a length of eight feet, and is very poisonous.
Q—When were buttons first employed as clothing fasteners?
A—As early as the 15th century.
Q—What gives rancid butter its unpleasant odor?
A—Butyric acid, formed by fermentation.
Q—What is a cabal?
A—A private organization engaged in secret intrigues.

Puzzled at first, then chuckling, Leslie Roberts, co-author with Flying Officer George Beurling of the best-selling "Malta Spitfire," did not see news clippings of Beurling, Senior's, objections to the use of "cuss-words" in his son's book of air-fighting experiences until today in Toronto. Beurling's collaborator has just returned to Canada after spending two and a half months with the Royal Canadian Navy on a writing assignment and so missed what he terms "the fracas."

"I guess Mr. Beurling missed the point of what George and I were getting at," Roberts said. "We were not trying to do a Horatio Alger book, but a realistic job which would honestly mirror the life of the air force. You can take it from me the boys don't say 'Oh, dear,' and 'Tut, tut!' The language of 'Malta Spitfire' is air force language, or navy language, or army language, with some of the better-known four-letter words left out."

"George approved every word of the script before he left for Britain. And I went to sea," Roberts said. "Then we traded letters telling each other what a great book we had written. This profanity stuff isn't serious, because it isn't a profane book. It's a book about a decent young chap who has done a grand job for Canada and all of us."

WRITING THE BOOK
Talk turned to the young Verum, Quebec, filer. What kind of a "guy" is he? Has success gone to his head? How was the book written and put together?

"There must have been a lot of dickering back and forth between Canada and London, before permission was given for Beurling's name to be tied up with a book of personal experiences. That took weeks. When the idea was approved, Beurling was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. For 17 consecutive days Roberts turned up at the hospital at 9 a.m. With the filer propped up in bed, or hobbling around on crutches to "let off steam" as he became "enthused" with his story, the two plugged through every day from 9 to 6 with half an hour's break for a tray-lunch. After time out for a dinner they'd resume and plough back into the job until midnight. Visitors were barred. The phone was cut off. Every once in a while George might get the idea he'd like an evening off. But Roberts played taskmaster as well as collaborator. "First thing you know," he'd say, "they'll be kicking you out of here and the air force will be taking you off on some sort of a junket. Nothing doing, kid. We're working to night."

NOT GONE TO HIS HEAD
Towards the end of the grind, with Beurling able to be up and around on his crutches, they'd vary the day's program and repair to Robert's workshop. The only trouble with that system was that every youngster in Westmount would be hovering around the house to catch sight of the ace and ask for his autograph. Finally the grind ended. Beurling went away on a recruit-

ing tour and Roberts had him self up to convert 795 foolscap pages of notes into a running story of Beurling's exploits. A month later Roberts emerged with the finished script. "I was just about ready to be carried out on a stretcher," he says. "Only Beurling's way of dramatizing the yarn as we went along made the job possible."

His amazing record of victories over Huns and Eyeties has not gone to Beurling's head, neither has public adulation. According to Roberts, who should know, the ace is just a grand, natural Canadian youngster, with a cordial dislike for pomp and circumstance, who simply doesn't care a fig for anything but flying. He's Canadian from the tip of his head to the soles of his feet. That's the answer to his transfer from R.A.F. to R.C.A.F. in spite of the fact that Canada turned him down early in the war. The transfer came at George's request. He wanted to fight with his own countrymen and, Beurling-like, made no bones about saying so.

O.K'D BY AIR FORCE
Had the book been okayed, language and all, by the air force? It certainly had, Roberts said. As each chapter was written it was sent off post-haste to Ottawa, where it was read by the highest R.A.F. officers in Canada and by representatives of the R.C.A.F. "Everybody was grand," Roberts said. "What could have been a very sticky show as was pleasant experience as a writer could have. Air Vice-Marshal McKee, head of the U.K. Air Liaison Mission to Canada, was as interested in the book as if it were his own. I'll never have as pleasant a writing experience if I live to be a hundred as I had when I wrote this book. It's a story which tells itself and a hero whose life is chock-full of dramatic highlights from the time of his first obsession with planes right up to the present minute."

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THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1940—British scouting planes flew over Bohemia and Moravia in wide survey flight. German air raider shot down over Firth of Forth. Russians bombed Helsinki, capital of Finland for second day in succession.

Japan still holds what she held before Pearl Harbor—we haven't taken a single thing from them that they had before the start of this war. — Marine Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson.

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Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima, 20-pz. pkt. 15c	Sauce, H.P., 8-oz. bottle 27c
Mayonnaise, Best Foods, 8-oz. jar 19c	Rolled Oats, B. & K. Quick Cooking, regular pkt. 16c
Tea, Spencer's, India and Ceylon, 1-lb. 33c	B.V. Beef Extract, per jar 35c
Coffee, fresh ground, Spencer's Breakfast Blend, per lb. 39c	Bouillon Cubes, Wyler's pkts of 5 2 for 21c
Bread Flour, Spencer's 49 lbs. 1.39	Dog Cubes, 2 lbs. 25c
Toilet Soap, Mandy Flowers, 4 cakes 13c	Dog Meal, 2 lbs. 25c
Laundry Soap, Radiant Naptha, 4 bars 13c	Herrings, in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins 25c
Soap Flakes, bulk, 2 lbs. 24c	Vegetable Soup, Habitant, 10-oz. tins 3 for 25c
Bathroom Tissue, Pureit, 2 rolls 13c	Rice Flour and Ground Rice, Delta Brand, 16-oz. pkt. 13c
"Soyunuts" (roasted soy beans) lb. 18c	Graham Wafers, 21c
Pot Barley, bulk, per lb. 5c	Salad Oil, Spencer's, 16-oz. bottle 35c
Pearl Barley, bulk, per lb. 6c	Black Shoe Polish, Kiwi, 2 tins 21c
Custard Powder, Spencer's, 22c	Corn Meal, Alber's, pkt. 12c
Gelatine, Cox's, per pkt. 14c	Roman Meal, Dr. Jackson's, pkt. 29c
	Grape-Nuts Flakes, regular packets, 3 for 25c

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COUPON VALUE—1½ Lbs.	Roasting Chicken, per lb. 38c
Blade Roasts, per lb. 18c	Pork Steaks, per lb. 26c
Shoulder Steak, per lb. 19c	Roasts Pork, per lb. 25c
Boiling Beef, per lb. 13c	Hamburger, (1 lb. a coupon), lb. 18c
Shoulder Mutton, per lb. 15c	Cross Rib Roasts, per lb. 23c
Legs Mutton, per lb. 27c	Stew Beef, per lb. 20c

Large Eggs, A Grade, per doz. 37c	Cottage Cheese, per lb. 11c	Wieners, per lb. 25c
Lard, 1-lb. carton 15c	Bologna, sliced, per lb. 19c	Bacon, No. 1, sliced, ½ lb. 18c
Shoulders Lamb, per lb. 24c	Pork Sausage, per lb. 25c	Pork Steaks, per lb. 27c
Centre Plate Beef, per lb. 16c	Minced Round, per lb. 35c	

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

EMPLOYERS MUST REPORT

On Numbers of Persons in their Employ
EMPLOYMENT and Selective Service Offices have mailed Form DLR-1A to all employers—in industry, in commerce, in trade. These forms are for completion and return to the Local Office on or before January 15th, 1944. The co-operation of every employer in giving complete and accurate returns is earnestly requested, as much of Canada's manpower planning depends upon the data they will contain.
If you have been missed, please ask the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office for blank forms, which carry full instructions on their use.
The completion of this form is required under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. Employers in agriculture, employers of household domestic workers and Government Departments in respect of regular staffs, are not required to report.
A. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service

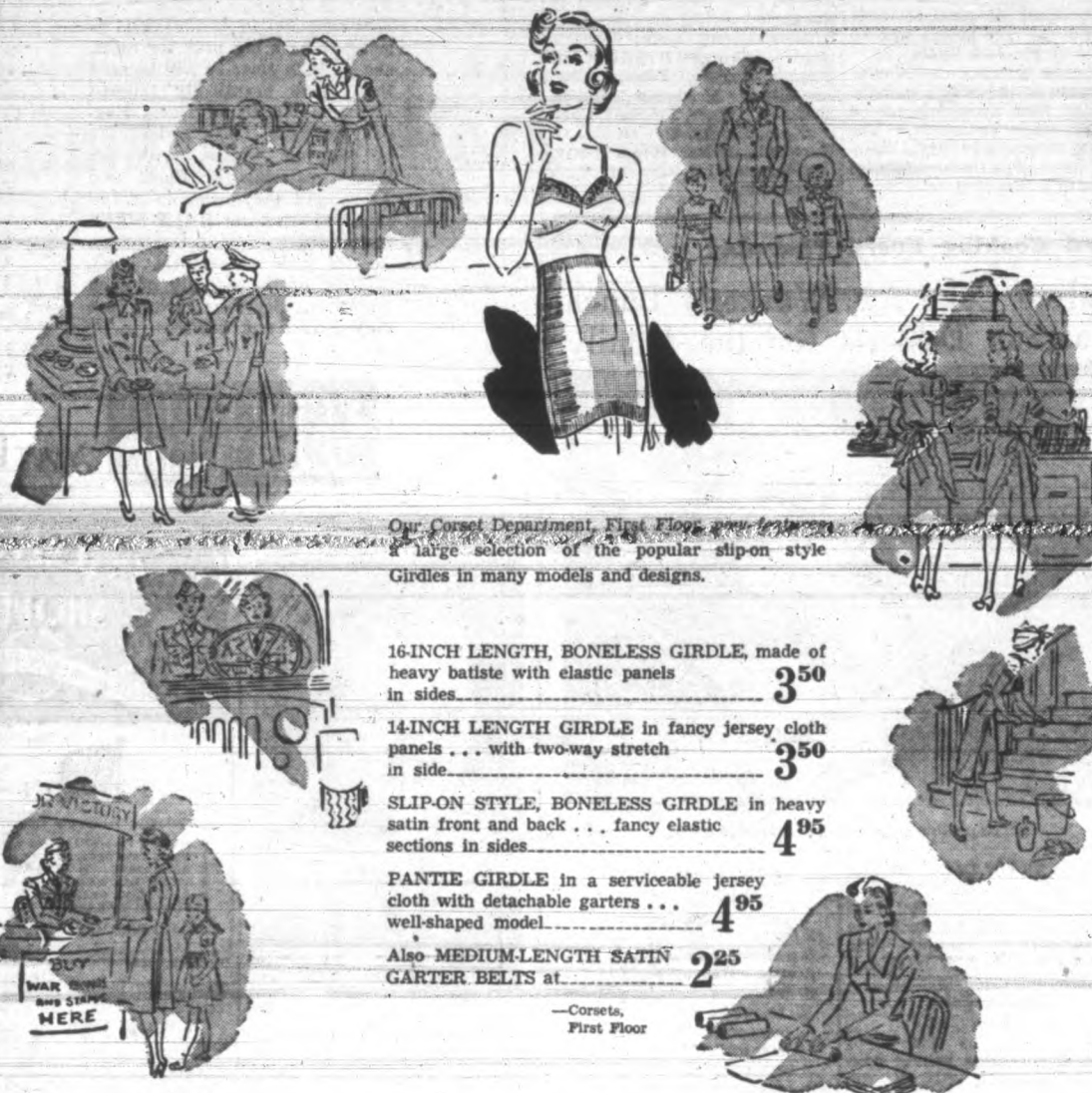
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City Schools Report \$9,000 Surplus; Ban Placed On Cold Cases

Revenue far in excess of estimates gave the Victoria School Board a surplus of approximately \$9,000 for the year ending Dec. 31, the report of the board's finance committee disclosed Wednesday night.

Expenditures were within \$300 of estimates, but returns from various sources were considerably above expectations. Trustee Austin Curtis, board chairman, explained the contribution of two months' free light by the provincial government on the public utilities commission's recommendation accounted for about \$1,500. Several hundred dollars were saved, he said, on the bombardment insurance renewal, and collection of Victoria College fees were well above estimates.

The board referred to its finance committee, with power to act, the question of applying workmen's compensation benefits to employees. By inclusion of teachers in the scheme, costs would be about \$3,000, Trustee Curtis said. Without them, the amount would be between \$200 and \$400.

In view of prevalence of flu on the mainland, the board, on the education committee's recommendation, decided to exclude from schools all children with colds as soon as the cold became evident. Trustee Mrs. Margaret Christie, presenting the report, said she was at a loss to understand Dr. C. W. Sanders' statement general health of pupils was good in December, despite the epidemic of colds.

Approval was given a move to establish an independent cafeteria at Central Junior High. Present facilities are inadequate to meet needs, the board was informed.

An exceptional growth in use of the Public Library by students was reported with satisfaction.

Plans for a slogan contest publicizing nutrition values were endorsed, with prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 being offered the student contributing the best seven-word line.

Albert V. Dent's offer of \$100 for the old school building at 3228 Rutledge Street, was de-

Rosy Ryan Named Minneapolis Pilot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Appointment of Wilfred (Rosy) Ryan to manage the Minneapolis American Association baseball team this year was announced Wednesday by President Mike Kelly.

Ryan, a former New York Giant and Minneapolis pitcher, will succeed Tom Sheehan, pilot here since 1936, who asked that he be released to seek a big league coaching position.

Last year, Ryan, who also had pitched for Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, was Minneapolis assistant manager and coach.

League Continues

TORONTO (CP) — The three remaining teams in the senior "A" group of the Ontario Hockey Association — Toronto Navy, Hamilton Majors and St. Catharines Saints — Wednesday decided to continue with a revised schedule.

Standing Committees Named By Trustees

Members of Victoria's School Board Wednesday night were assigned to three standing committees of two each by Trustee Austin Curtis, chairman of the board.

Trustee Margaret D. Christie was named chairman of the finance group, with Trustee W. Ord as her associate.

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B.C. Electric 'Water' Now 'Squeezed Out,' Says Carrothers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "water" in B.C. Electric Railway Company stock, subject of public suspicion for years, has been "officially squeezed out," Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, said in an address to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

This was done by the Utilities Commission when it fixed a depreciated rate base on company holdings of \$78,951,583 for 1942, of which the shareholders' equity was to amount to \$31,000,000, he said.

MORE 'NO CHARGES' POSSIBLE

Dr. Carrothers said the "no-charge" period granted electricity users in December is "not necessarily" the last reduction which the commission will make during the war.

"What will be done will depend entirely on the circumstances," Dr. Carrothers said. "If the earnings of the company justify it, further reductions will be made. Whether these future deductions will be on the basis of a no-charge period, or some other

method, depends entirely on the circumstances.

"As far as the commission is concerned, we are anxious to bring about a final decision in this matter in the interest of all parties, but it is our opinion that under present circumstances, to attempt to do this would not only be undesirable, but would likely be against the public interest," he said.

Remarking that the public, ever since 1928, when the B.C. Electric changed hands, and new stock was issued, had felt it was being called on to pay interest on these shares in their rates, Dr. Carrothers said investigation showed this was no so.

He said that in fixing the rate of return to the company at 5.8 per cent, the commission did not guarantee that return, but made it the maximum which the company might earn.

Owing to wartime taxation, the company's present return was only 5.2 per cent, he said.

Flies and British Baffle Dr. Grobba

MARRAKECH, French Morocco — This of course happened before the Allies occupied North Africa.

Dr. Fritz Grobba, head of a German trade delegation eased himself into a chair in the bar of Marrakech's leading hotel. Omnipresent and uninhibited Moroccan flies — probably the world's peskiest — swarmed over his table, buzzed into his eyes and nose, made nests in his ears.

"Get rid of these flies!" the doctor demanded of the French waiter. "Drive them out of here like we drove the British out of Europe."

The waiter obediently flicked his apron and swatted until the air was a bit cleaner, but in less than five minutes the flies had returned in numbers as great as ever.

"The flies are back!" bellowed the doctor.

The waiter solemnly replied in French: "Just so, Herr Doktor. Will the British be back?"



"It's all right to say what you think, John, but when we visit the Smiths why must you always have so many unpleasant things on your mind?"

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- J. & J. BABY CREAM **55¢**
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- FAULTLESS WONDER NIPPLES, 3 for **25¢**
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- DEXTRIN MALTOSE, No. 1, 2 or 3, 65¢; 5-lb. tin **3.00**
- S.M.A. BABY FOOD **1.00**
- NUTRIMIN BABY FOOD **35¢**
- and **60¢**
- DRISDOL—Vitamin D **60¢**

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- MALT EXTRACT AND COD LIVER OIL, 2-lb. jar **89¢**
- GROVES' COLD TABLETS **25¢**
- C.B.Q. TABLETS (original) **25¢**
- BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 **98¢**
- A.S.A. TABLETS, 5-grain, bottle of 100, **39¢**
- THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB **49¢**
- COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES, box of 100 for **1.25**
- VICK'S VAPORUB **43¢**
- MUSTARD PLASTERS, 3 for **25¢**
- RED CHAIN KIDNEY PLASTERS **50¢**
- AYERSON'S IODIZED THROAT TABLETS (English) **50¢**

SUGAR SAVERS

- Saccharin Tablets **14-grain**
- Btl. of 100, **25¢**
- Btl. of 500, **95¢**
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- Glucose "D," — Made from dextrose "A" Canadian sugar derived from corn. Suitable as a sweetener for drinks, fruits and cereals. Per 1-lb. tin **65¢**

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- FOUNTAIN SYRINGES **1.25**
- ATTACHMENT SETS for hot water bottles **58¢**
- EAR AND ULCER SYRINGES **25¢**
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- BODY AND RIDING BELTS, for warmth and support **2.75**

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Essential vitamins and minerals are needed to supplement restricted diets.

SEND "ALPHAMIN"

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98¢ 59¢

- ALLENBURY'S MALTED MILK chocolate flavor—
- 1-pound jar **69¢**
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Bad Coughs

Pertussin—a well-known herbal remedy—often brings relief with the first spoonful. Pertussin is scientifically prepared to work internally to relieve your cough spasms. Pertussin increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens sticky phlegm. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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Pabco Stainless Sheen gives you 30% to 40% more wear with the new exclusive surface which will give life, style and beauty to your rooms. The smart, rich colors will look new and fresh longer. The satin-like surface is easier to keep clean because Pabco resists dirt, stains and foot marks.



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Size 6.0x9.0	\$5.85
Size 7.6x9.0	\$7.30
Size 9.0x9.0	\$8.75
Size 9.0x10.6	\$10.25
Size 9.0x12.0	\$11.75

Pabco Challenge Rugs

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Size 9.0x9.0	\$6.50
Size 9.0x10.6	\$7.55
Size 9.0x12.0	\$8.65

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COFFEE YOU'LL ENJOY
JAMESON'S
because its delicious flavor is retained in every cup and it's fresh daily.

JANUARY SALE NOW ON!

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

MARY CONSTANCE

784 Fort St. • DRESS SHOP

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, the Senior Subdivision of the C.W.L., completed arrangements for a social evening to be held in the Parish Hall, View Street, Feb. 8. The conveners are: Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. Roy Kissing, for refreshments; Mrs.

JEAN BURNS
SPUN RAYON
PYJAMAS
Assortment of Colors and Styles
COTTON HOUSECOATS and Night-colored SMOCKS
E 3033 1205 DOUGLAS

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
- A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
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ARRID

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HOUSECOATS
WRAP OR HIFFER STYLE
Powder blue, pink, royal, fuchsia or rose. Sizes 14 to 42.
\$1.95
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CORSET SPECIALIST
809 FORT ST. At Quadra

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT
due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth... works fast!

Principals in Naval Wedding



Sub-Lt. Kenneth A. Wills, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, the former Eileen Rae Griffin, pictured following their marriage Tuesday evening in St. Matthias' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Griffin, Pinewood Avenue, and the groom is the son of Alderman and Mrs. Archie Wills, Fairfield Road.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Victoria are visiting in Vancouver at the Hotel Georgia.

Mrs. J. W. Benning of Victoria is at the Ritz-Carlton while in Montreal.

Mrs. R. J. Robertson, 93 Linden Avenue, has as her guest, her niece, Mrs. R. K. Ferguson, who flew to the coast from her home in Toronto.

Chief Justice D. A. McDonald of Vancouver is a guest at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, while presiding at the January sittings of the Court of Appeal here.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Emerson of Port Alberni are visiting Mrs. Emerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham in Ottawa and will remain there while her husband returns here to duty.

In honor of Sir Lyman Duff, the retiring Chief Justice of Canada, the Governor-General and the Princess Alice gave a dinner party at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Atkins were guests of honor at a surprise party and dance held in Port Renfrew Community Hall on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Sixty guests attended and presented the couple with a chest of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsmuir, Vancouver, were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening for members of the bridal entourage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Dunsmuir. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. M. Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, Lieut. Curtis Donald Nicholson, groom-elect; Lieut. Stewart Corbett, Lieut. Harold McKay, Maj. St. Oldham, Lieut. Jack Boorman, Miss Gwen Johnson, Capt. Terry Maunsell, and Lieut. Charles Williams.

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Weddings

BEESSE-SPARROWHAWK

The marriage took place Saturday evening in the vestry of Oak Bay United Church of Katie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sparrowhawk, 2060 Townley Street, and George Henry Beesse, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beesse, Fort William, Ont. Rev. W. W. McPherson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a two-piece powder blue silk crepe dress, with brown accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds, centred with a gardenia. Her only attendant was Mrs. Jack Smirl, attired in a brown crepe dress with matching accessories, and wearing a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and violets. The groom was attended by Mr. Jack Smirl.

After an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beesse left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride's associates at David Spencer's credit department presented her with a breakfast set.

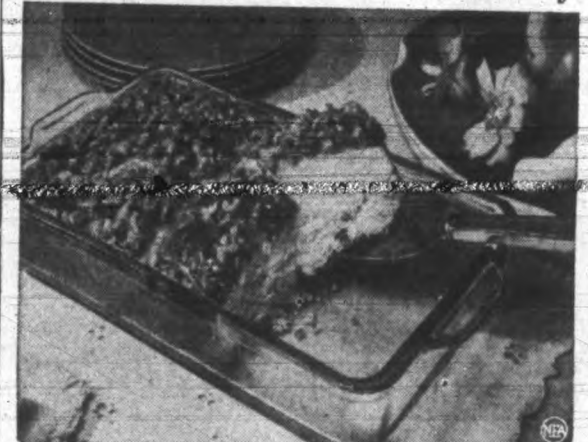
Clubwomen

Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary devotional service was led by Miss Gladys Beall at the annual meeting. A questionnaire regarding co-operation and activities of women's groups in the United Churches was discussed. Plans were made for the "Fellowship Hour" program, Sunday evening, Jan. 23. Annual reports of the 1943 officers were presented. A brief ceremony for installation and consecration of 1944 officers was conducted by Dr. Whitehouse. Next meeting, Feb. 2, will be held at the church.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, has filled a necessary place not only as a church but as a centre for A.R.P. child clinics and young people's activities. Rev. F. Pike, rector, reported at the annual parishioners' meeting. Officers elected were: Rector's warden, George Bridgman; people's warden, Edward Gee; committee, Mesdames Stubbs, Sherman, Turner, Peterson, Coulcher and Hincks, and Messrs. G. Harwood, Arthur Rose (envelope secretary). Ladies served refreshments.

Good Cooking Every Thursday

Praline Cake for Worker's Lunch; Wartime Desserts for the Family



Serve praline cake as winter dessert treat.

There's no law against making the most of available foods. That's a matter of having good recipes. How about a toothsome praline cake for dinner? Save some for the workers' lunch box next day.

Praline Cake
(6 to 8 servings)
Cake: Two cups cake flour, sifted, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat shortening until creamy; add vanilla. Beat sugar into shortening gradually; add egg, beating thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beating mixture until smooth after each addition. Pour cake batter into a well greased one-quart heat resistant glass utility dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 40 minutes. Spread Praline Topping on the cake while it is hot.

Topping: One-quarter cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, ½ cup nut meats, chopped, 2 tablespoons melted butter or fortified margarine, 1 tablespoon water.

Mix together thoroughly brown sugar, cake flour, chopped pecans, melted butter or fortified margarine and water. Spread this mixture carefully over the top of the hot cake. Return to the moderate oven, 350 degrees F., and bake for 5 minutes.

New Desserts
A dessert that is new to the family is a splendid antidote to monotony. Like pease porridge, "some like them hot and some like them cold," so here is a selection of winter desserts that will help bring variety to your winter meals.

Orange Blanc Manger
4 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup cold milk
2½ cups hot milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

2 oranges, cut in sections. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt and blend with cold milk. Add slowly to hot milk in top of double boiler and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Cook 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add well beaten egg and orange rind, cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat and partially cool. Arrange orange sections in serving dishes, add blanc manger and garnish with a little grated orange rind. Serves six.

Note
1. Egg may be omitted and 4½ tablespoons cornstarch used.
2. Egg may be separated, the beaten yolk added to the pudding and the stiffly beaten white folded in when pudding is removed from the stove.

Gingerbread Pudding
½ cup mild-flavored fat
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons molasses
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cloves
3 teaspoons ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup milk.

Cream fat, add sugar slowly beating in well. Add egg and molasses, beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda, and spices; add alternately with the milk, mixing well. Bake in a greased cake pan, 8 x 8 inches, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 40 minutes. Cut into pieces for serving; split each piece and serve with apple sauce between layers. Six servings.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding
3 tablespoons mild-flavored fat
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk.

Cream fat, add sugar slowly, then the well beaten egg and vanilla. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, cocoa and salt and add alternately with the milk. Turn into a greased mould. Cover, closely and steam 2 hours. Serve with Peppermint or Old-fashioned Pudding Sauce. Six servings.

Old-fashioned Pudding Sauce
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon mild-flavored fat
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, flour, salt and hot water. Bring to boiling point and add fat. Stir into beaten egg yolk, return to heat and cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add vanilla.

Cranberry Ice
2 cups cranberries (½ lb.)
2 cups water
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice.

SCURRAHS at 728 YATES

THE NEW PIN STRIPE SUITS

are very smart!

Every indication is that 1944 is going to be a big year for Suits, and nothing smarter will be seen than these beautifully tailored Printzess Models of finest English worsteds. The stripes are of varying widths, with the lovely materials in Black and Navy, and they come in a full range of sizes and HALF SIZES from 14½ to 24½. One-button jackets with wide lapels. And, in spite of the scarcity of such materials, Scurrahs prices are only \$37.50 and \$39.75.

728

SCURRAHS YATES

To Wed Prince



Mrs. Margot Calvert, eldest daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. Homer-Dixon of Victoria, whose marriage will take place Jan. 22 in London, to Capt. Prince Paul Lieven of Montreal, member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, who was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry with the British 1st Army in Tunisia.

Giccadilly SHOPPE
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Women's Fashions
• MODEL FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Up to 25% Reductions
• RAINCOATS • REVERSIBLES
• WOOL DRESSES • SUITS
• ALL-WOOL SKIRTS
• SCOTCH SWEATERS
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. at Fort

once again before placing them on the table?
(b) Fold them in a fancy shape?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No. They are correct for dinner, however.
Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- When you have guests in for an afternoon or evening of bridge should you have ice water and glasses on a nearby table?
- During a game should a player keep saying "You're on the board" before another has a chance to lead from the wrong hand?
- May a luncheon table be set with place mats instead of a luncheon cloth?
- Would it be all right to use lacquered trays instead of either?
- When setting a luncheon table for guests may the hostess put cardinals on the table? What would you do if—
You are setting a luncheon table and do not intend to have service plates—
(a) Fold the napkins which have been folded into a square

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
for Cold Wintery Days
Sizes 3 to 9
3.98 to 6.60
The VANITY
1463 DOUGLAS ST.

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... Need help? Lost something? Have you something to sell? Like to rent your extra room? Priorities keeping you from buying something you need?
Telephone B 3131 and profit from a TIMES WANT AD.

Everything you expect from a fine cup of tea...



Canterbury TEA
Deep hearty flavor
Fragrant bouquet
Utmost enjoyment
In Canterbury you get traditionally fine tea, full of the deep rich flavor and full-bodied goodness you like best. None better. Every fresh young leaf picked in its prime. Every steaming cupful certain to satisfy. Try Canterbury soon... one tea that gives you everything!

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NEW METHOD
VICTORIA'S
EXCLUSIVE
SANITONE
CLEANERS
Garden 8166

Storm Warnings
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. weather bureau posted storm warnings at 7 a.m. today, predicting gales along the coast in the next 24 hours.
The warnings were up from Point Arguello, on the Santa Barbara coast, to Fort Bragg, midway in Mendocino County.
Southeast storm warnings posted earlier from Point Arguello to Tatoosh, at the northern tip of Washington, were continued.

Dominion's Resources Reviewed Before Forum

"Canada can support 50,000,000 people without lowering the standard of living," Mrs. Kenneth Drury said in a comprehensive review of the Dominion's natural resources before the Women's Council Table Wednesday evening at City Hall.
"There are over 3,000,000 square miles of land, populated by 11,000,000 people," Mrs. Drury said, "and only 15 per cent of this land is suitable for agriculture."
Mrs. Drury went on to explain the natural resources, including livestock, which, she noted, is the most important of the agricultural industries, with southern Alberta and parts of B.C. the only areas suitable for it. Sheep ranching, dairy products, fruit, tobacco, sugar beets and honey also came under the heading of agriculture.
"Outstanding natural resource of Canada is her minerals," Mrs. Drury said. "There are proved resources of nickel to provide the world with supplies for years to come, and this nation ranks first in the production of platinum."
Special mention was made of iron ore, which is being mined on a profitable basis for the first time in 16 years. A fine grade of ore has been located at Steeprock, Ont., where a \$3,000,000 engineering job is required to locate the ore.
Coal mining was also mentioned, with 50 per cent of the coal coming from the Maritime provinces. A new method of mining near Lethbridge has been found, strip mining, by which 3,000,000 tons a day may be mined.
In speaking of oil production, Mrs. Drury said Canada is the fifth oil consuming country of the world and yet she produces only 15 per cent of the oil she uses.
"Perhaps the most spectacular of Canada's resources is her power," Mrs. Drury said. "At a new plant on the Saguenay River, electrical energy for a large aluminum industry. On completion this power plant will be greater than Boulder Dam, only surpassed by Grand Coulee."
The second speaker, Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, queried, "What has been done to conserve our natural resources?" and told of the interdependence of these resources, such as those between soil, water and plant life.
"The unregulated felling of privately-owned forests results in flooding and loss of soil," Mrs. MacKenzie said. "We must strive for better co-ordination of public and private interests to preserve our resources."
Mrs. MacKenzie told of the setting-up of a Canadian commission of conservation in 1909, and of its abolition in 1921. Ten years later soil was drifting so badly in the prairie provinces that the Prairie Farmers' Rehabilitation Association had to be set up and at the 1942 conference it was reported natural resources were very seriously depleted.
Mrs. MacKenzie said although one inch over acres of ground is lost in two days by high winds blowing over—poorly cared-for topsoil, it takes 300 to 1,000 years to build up one inch of the same soil.
Mrs. D. L. McLaurin presided and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith was the discussion leader.

At times it seems incredible, running in its diapason from trebles, clear and high as a violin down to the profundities of a double bass.
Wednesday's concert ran the usual gamut of emotions and included a comparatively new song by Shostakovich, composed as a hymn to the United Nations and titled "The Morning Greetings Us." According to the program notes the song expresses confidence in the Red Army's victory and the "day of ultimate world democracy."

Wednesday's audience gave every indication of being just as thrilled as audiences were when the Cossacks first appeared two decades ago and in sheer entertainment value, indeed, they have not deteriorated. But the magnificent organ upon which Jaroff plays with such skill and feeling is revealing one of two almost imperceptible rifts in its important pipes. The bass section, for one, seemed to lack the thundering resonance and volume it once had.

had and the addition of one or two genuine tenors robusto would have achieved a more perfect balance.
It would, withal, be a safe bet that if a repeat performance were given by the Chorus next week a good proportion of the capacity audience of Wednesday would return.—A.M.T.

RAINCOATS 14.95 to 17.95
Hagan or Belled Styles
A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
No. 1 Patent
7 lbs. 25¢
24 lbs. 79¢
40 lbs. \$1.49

Ray's
734 FORT ST.
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Quality Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

INSTANT POSTUM
4-oz. 25¢
tin 45¢
Postum Cereal 60-cup 25¢

Lamb	Pork
Legs, lb. 43¢	Shoulder Roasts, lb. 25¢
Shoulders, lb. 27¢	Legs, whole or 1/2 lb. 32¢
Breasts, lb. 18¢	Loin Chops, lb. 39¢
Rib Chops, lb. 43¢	Dry Salt Pork, lb. 25¢

BEEF—Grade A Selects	BEEF—Grade A Selects
BRISKET POINTS, per lb. 18¢	MINCED ROUND STEAK, per lb. 39¢
HAMBURGER, per lb. 25¢	PRIME RIB ROASTS, per lb. 37¢
SHORT RIBS, Braining, per lb. 21¢	ROLLED RIB ROASTS, Outside, per lb. 37¢
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROASTS, per lb. 30¢	RUMP ROASTS, per lb. 40¢

JOWL BACON, in the piece, non-ratioed, lb.	SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS, per lb.
BACK BACON, per lb. 49¢	COTTAGE ROLLS, per lb. 44¢
HAM, Whole or Half, per lb. 39¢	

P AND G NAPHTHA SOAP 3 for 13¢	CAMAY TOILET SOAP 2 for 11¢	CLASSIC CLEANSER 2 for 9¢	DIAMOND HAND CLEANSER PASTE Large 15¢	WAX PAPER 100-foot Roll 17¢	PURE CASTILE SOAP 5-bar Pkg. 15¢
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NABOB TEA 1-lb. 65¢ 1/2-lb. 35¢	NABOB COFFEE 1-lb. vacuum 47¢	ROGERS' SYRUP 2-lb. tin (2 coupons) 22¢	ALL BRAN KELLOGG'S, large pkt. 19¢	GRAHAM WAFERS RED ARROW, 16-oz. pkt. 20¢	FLOOR WAX HAWES', 1-lb. tin 37¢	TEA BAGS FORT GARRY, pkt. of 32 (2 coupons) 35¢	OXYDOL Giant pkg. 65¢
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EGGS, GRADE A, LARGE 37¢ doz.	EASTERN KIPPERS, pair 25¢	LOCAL KIPPERS, lb. 22¢	RED MEXICAN BEANS 2 lbs. 19¢
FRESH WHITE SPRING SALMON, lb. 27¢	SALT COD, Eastern, 2-lb. box 95¢	FRESH SKATE, lb. 15¢	
CHILDREN'S PICKLED HERRING, per jar 40¢			

DRIED BANANAS, 1/2-lb. 20¢	ORANGES, California Navels, size 392s, 2 doz. 29¢	RICE, Round Grain 2 lbs. 19¢
1-lb. 39¢	GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona, size 80s, large, 5 for 25¢	PETTERLITE PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. pkt. 11¢
MACARONI, VERMICELLI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 16-oz. Pkg. 2 for 17¢	APPLES, Red Delicious, Extra Fancy, 3 lbs. 27¢	PETTERLITE CAKE FLOUR 24-lb. Pkg. 23¢
KARO SYRUP, 24-oz. Jar 37¢	SOOKE TURNIPS, Per lb. 3¢	WESTMINSTER TOILET TISSUE 4 for 19¢
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 7¢ pkt.	GRAPES, Red Emperor, lb. 23¢	PONTIAC MATCHES Large Boxes 3 for 23¢
	LEMONS, Sunkist, size 432s, full of juice, dozen 27¢	
	POTATOES, No. 2 Burbanks, approximately 100-lb. sack \$1.98	
	SAVOY CABBAGE, Each 5¢	
	APPLES, McIntosh Reds, Extra Fancy, 3 lbs. 27¢	
	GRAPEFRUIT, California Navels, size 112s, 5 for 25¢	
	ORANGES, California Navels, size 176s, dozen 43¢	

REMEDIES' DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

ENO'S FRUIT SALTS, large size 98¢	ROGERS' MALTED MILK, 4-lb. jar \$3.49
BAVER'S ASPIRIN, tin of 35 22¢	B-COMPLEX TABLETS, bottle of 100 \$1.35
NATIONAL BAKERS' YEAST, pkg. 23¢	LIVEN WRITING TABLETS, 100 sheet 2 for 15¢
"ENERGY BRAND" CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 33¢	BLUE LINED ENVELOPES 2 pages 9¢
VICK'S COUGH DROPS, pkg. 15¢	HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, 49¢ Box of 100 95¢
VITON FOOD DRINK, 12-oz. tin 49¢	NOKEEMA MEDICATED CREAM, jar 59¢
VITAMIN B1 TABLETS, bottle of 100 69¢	DUTCH DROPS 3 bottles 25¢
BEEF, IRON AND WINE TONIC, 16-oz. 69¢	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS A AND D, 30 tablets 44¢
RAY'S ECONOMY BRAND CIGARETTE or PIPE TOBACCO, package 64¢	

Don Cossacks Thrill Capacity Audience

The Don Cossack Chorus under Serge Jaroff gave its 5,001st concert in North America at the Royal Victoria Theatre Wednesday. That means 5,000 critiques of their work have appeared and that little remains to be said except to record this milestone in the life of a phenomenal musical organization.

An audience that filled the theatre and overflowed on the stage found that even after many hearings the chorus never fails to bring a thrill of pleasure with programs ranging through the music of the church, the peasant, the soldier and the lover.

Under Jaroff's guidance it fits exactly the mood of each song, not with effort but naturally. In the first section of Wednesday's program devoted to religious music, for example, the recital pervaded the theatre with an air of monastic calm and gave the singers an air of being hedged about by divinity. Their humor is genuine enough to produce honest laughs and their patriotic and military songs robust and rousing.

Apartment from the superb arrangements and Jaroff's inspired direction, the secret of it must be the collective range of the chorus.

At times it seems incredible, running in its diapason from trebles, clear and high as a violin down to the profundities of a double bass.

Wednesday's concert ran the usual gamut of emotions and included a comparatively new song by Shostakovich, composed as a hymn to the United Nations and titled "The Morning Greetings Us."

According to the program notes the song expresses confidence in the Red Army's victory and the "day of ultimate world democracy."

had and the addition of one or two genuine tenors robusto would have achieved a more perfect balance.

It would, withal, be a safe bet that if a repeat performance were given by the Chorus next week a good proportion of the capacity audience of Wednesday would return.—A.M.T.

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when you get your tickets and change from B.C.E.R. Guides BEFORE boarding a street car.
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INDEPENDENT A.I.D. DRUGGISTS
ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT DRUGGISTS
PERSONAL SERVICE

YOUR local A.I.D. Store is personally owned and operated, and every owner is a registered pharmacist. Your prescriptions receive personal, expert attention. Prices are as good as elsewhere. Support your local A.I.D. Store.

COUGH AND COLD REMEDIES

Nose and Throat Drops, 25c and 50c	SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR 25c
MUSTEROLE 35c	and 50c
THROAT GARGLE 25c and 50c	PINT-O-PINE 49c
DOMINION C. B. Q. 25c	WATERBURY'S COD LIVER EXTRACT, \$1.00
CHEST RUB 25c	SCOTT'S EMULSION 59c and 98c
WHITE RUB 30c	KEPLER'S COD LIVER OIL 75c
BABY COUGH SYRUP 35c	WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL \$1.00
PASMORE'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE 35c	(Also a complete stock of Vitamin Products)
and 60c	

Vi-Mi Caps
VITAMINS & MINERALS CAPSULES—50 days treatment .. \$3.25

Snack TABS
Tasty, "chewy" tablets of concentrated food containing malted milk, Ogilvie "TONIK" Wheat Germ, chocolate & sugar.
70 TABS — 50¢

DICKSON'S STOMACH POWDER
Quick relief for indigestion, biliousness, sour stomach, flatulence, heartburn.
4 oz. for 16 oz. for 75c 1.50

MODESS 12 Pads 25¢

Why Feel Tired?
To get rid of that tired feeling caused by sluggish liver, take Bile Beans—the all-vegetable laxative liver pills. So gentle they are called "The Medicine That Copies Nature."
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SOOTHING RELIEF FOR Teething Baby
Give Baby's Own Tablets used by mothers for over 60 years. Quickly help soothe, quiet and cool fretful, feverish baby. May be easily crushed to a mushy paste. No narcotics or stupefying drugs. Fine too, for constipation, upset stomach, diarrhea and other minor ailments.
25¢

How to Overcome ITCHING FILES
For this purpose and proper treatment get a package of **HEM-ROID** and use as directed.

YOUR HAIR is loveliest when it's YOUNG
NESTLE **COLORINSE**
Keep a sunny gleam and lovely lustre to your hair with Colorinse. Not a dye or a bleach—a pure, safe vegetable tint that restores natural color and sheen.
35c per packet of 5 rinses. 12 TINTS to choose from.

CUTICURA SOAP
Body Odor relieved by this fragrant, medicinal toilet soap. Cake—25c

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
The Lucky New Way to Cleaner Teeth, Brighter Smiles
40¢

J. & J. Baby Powder
The ideal powder for baby use
Small 28c
Large 55c

MAIL ORDERS! — Send your mail orders to any of the following A.I.D. Drug Stores:
YOUR A.I.D. STORES IN VICTORIA
JARDON'S DRUG STORE—G 211
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FERNWOOD PHARMACY—G 772
GORE PHARMACY—E 710
HELANDER PHARMACY—G 1423
JUBILEE PHARMACY—E 8911
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TERRY'S (1225) LTD.—E 7101
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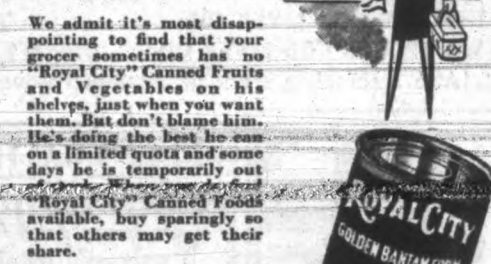
SHOPPING STORY



You make up your market list, "Royal City's" at the top.



You find your grocer out of it When you go out to shop.



Though your grocer's none today, He'll have some tomorrow.

We admit it's most disappointing to find that your grocer sometimes has no "Royal City" Canned Fruits and Vegetables on his shelves, just when you want them. But don't blame him. He's doing the best he can on a limited quota and some days he is temporarily out of stock. When you need "Royal City" Canned Foods available, buy sparingly so that others may get their share.

ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS

Rumanians Shown Proof of German Betrayal Attempt

BERNE (AP)—A story that three British officers parachuted into Rumania recently with a copy of a German offer to give large areas of Rumania to Russia—if the Soviets would call off the war—was reported to be making the rounds of the Bucharest diplomatic corps today.

According to the diplomatic account, as reported from Budapest by the newspaper Basler Nachrichten's correspondent, the Nazis expressed willingness for Russia to annex all the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina.

The story, the correspondent added, might be merely "a cool British propaganda trick even if true, but in any case it can be considered as a characteristic chapter of the nerve war."

This is the story as related to the Swiss newspaper.

On Dec. 24 three British officers, supposedly landed by parachute, made their way to a house and asked that the police be called, then asked the police to take them to the nearest military commander.

There they identified themselves as Col. Peferen, a former Ploesti oil employee; Maj. de Charlellin, a former director of an oil company at Unirea, and Metzcanu, a former Rumanian citizen who became a naturalized British citizen.

After informing the military commander they were the bearers of a message from the British government for Premier Ion Antonescu, they were taken to Bucharest, where they were seen by the Rumanian general staff. The dispatch did not say they actually met Antonescu.

The British officers, according to the story, are being held prisoners of war, receiving preferred treatment.

Adam Turnbull Dies

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Funeral service was held here today for the late Adam Turnbull, a resident of Vernon for 40 years. He was formerly in the fuel business here with W. M. Kennedy, liquor commissioner. Relatives surviving him include his wife and a brother and sister, James Turnbull and Miss Jane Turnbull, both of Hazelton, B.C. Mr. Turnbull died in his 76th year.

No Need to Worry

British Columbia has no reason to worry about industrial employment in the immediate future, W. Lloyd Craig, director of industry and trade extension for the province at Ottawa, said in an interview today during a visit to the coast to report to the government and confer with industrial leaders.

"There are war industries established in Vancouver today that most people have never heard of—and will not hear of until the war is over and they can be turned to peacetime production," he said.

Lions House Draw At Monday's Hockey

Winner of the \$7,000 Lions House and other prizes will be announced at next Monday's hockey game between the A's and Navy at the Arena. Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward will give the trophy from a rotating barrel—and besides the house five prizes of \$100 Victory bonds and five of \$50 bonds will be announced. The seller of the winning ticket will also receive a prize of \$100.

For the British Children's War Victims Fund and Chinese relief fund the Lions expect to realize \$15,000 from the \$26,000 collected.

Court Confirms Agent's Claim

The Court of Appeal, by majority judgment, today confirmed the award of approximately \$20,000 given F. L. Lyford in his Supreme Court action against the Cargill Co. of Canada Ltd. as agent's fees for the sale of tinne oil.

Reasons for judgment handed down by the late Mr. Justice Fisher prior to his death were not admitted.

Chief Justice D. A. McDonald would have allowed the appeal by the Cargill Co.

In the trial below plaintiff established his claim he was agent for the deal, although the actual sale was made by someone else.

Following judgment the court continued hearing of the appeal in the case of the Attorney-General of Canada, plaintiff-respondent, vs. Western Hgible & Albion Investments Ltd., defendant appellant.

The appeal is taken from the judgment of Mr. Justice Manson, pronounced on Dec. 31, 1941, whereunder the plaintiff was declared the legal and beneficial owner of the foreshore in front of lot six. This lot is a part of land originally abutting on Cold Harbor in the New Westminster district, and the foreshore rights are most valuable. The dispute arose as to title and changes in the high water mark.

Wheat was introduced by accident into Peru, it is believed; a few grains found in rice imported from Spain in 1538 were planted and produced seed for further plantings.

Allies Sink Barges Evacuating Japs From New Guinea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA (AP)—Swift Allied patrol torpedo boats, darting at night among barges crowded with Japanese, are blasting to the bottom of Vitiaz Strait many of the enemy trying to escape a jungle trap closing on them along the Huon peninsula coast of New Guinea.

Headquarters of Gen. MacArthur reported today the sinking of nine barges and the severe damaging of 11 others by PT boats operating in darkness off shore between Sador and Sio.

"Many of the barges contained enemy troops," the communique said.

"The capacity of these self-propelled barges is such that the resultant loss of life could have ranged into the hundreds."

TWO FORCES ADVANCE

Australians now are battling northward within five miles of Sio. From Sador, invaded by U.S. 6th Army elements from the sea Jan. 2, the other jaw of the nutcracker is being pushed southward. Japanese troops are within the approximately 55 intervening miles are taking to barges, preferring night movements apparently in an effort to avoid Allied bombers.

In all, headquarters reported today the aerial and naval destruction of 43 more barges, including two loaded with troops which were sunk by U.S. Marine artillery while seeking to reinforce Nipponese now battling American invaders at Borgen Bay on northwestern New Britain.

At least 130 barges, including more than a score carrying troops, have been destroyed or damaged along the northeastern New Guinea coast since the invasion of Sador stepped up the Allied offensive against Madang.

HEAVILY BOMBED

In the Madang area, which has been hit by more than 1,000 tons of bombs since Jan. 1, headquarters announced a new 126-ton assault by heavy bombers against supply dumps and gun positions.

At Borgen Bay, New Britain, U.S. Marines battling for Hill 660, a strategic observation post, achieved slight progress and counted 300 more Nipponese dead, bringing the Japanese total to more than 2,400 since the invasion there opened Dec. 26. A spokesman estimated that Marine casualties, including wounded, approximated 400.

Sixty-five miles to the southeast at Arave, which was invaded Dec. 15, U.S. forces were said by the spokesman to be "settling right there and on the job." He labelled as "a complete exaggeration" a Tokyo broadcast claiming the Japanese had recaptured Arave.

On the northeastern end of New Britain, Mitchell bombers flying from Solomons bases struck Monday night at Rabaul's Lakunai airfield.

Winnipeg Barbers Appeal \$25 Fine

WINNIPEG (CP)—Next round in the battle of the barbers will be heard Feb. 7 when appeal will be made in county court here against a fine of \$25 and costs levied in police court Wednesday against James L. Snell, Winnipeg barber.

Snell was charged with breach of the Prices Board regulations in raising the price for a hair cut to 50 cents from the 35-cent charge which prevailed in his shop during the basic period.

The defence contends barber shops do not come under Prices Board regulations which set a ceiling on hairdressing and beauty services. Barbering is not hairdressing as contemplated under the regulations, the defence claims.

Should the county court uphold the ruling against Snell, a further appeal would be taken to the Manitoba Court of Appeal, following procedure allowed for wartime regulations cases under an order-in-council passed last June.

Civil Defence

All Victoria Districts—Wardens desiring to hear Brig.-Gen. A. Ross, dominion director of civil defence, who will speak at Victoria High School Jan. 18, should apply to their district wardens for tickets which may also be obtained at the Civil Defence Office, 750 Pandora. Tickets for the luncheon Jan. 17 at the Empress Hotel may be purchased at 1307 Douglas. Topic of the luncheon address will be "The Place of Civil Defence in National Defence."

THE BAY Store Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon



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From the day he's born you can outfit your darling (and his sister) in "The Bay's" Baby Department. Because we feature quality, you may be sure of value.

Corduroy BLANKETS

Regular 3.98, for 1.99

Washable, wide-wide corduroy, neatly bound in matching color. Nice for crib or carriage... heavy quality for extra warmth. Size 36x50 inches, in baby pink or blue.

"Lullaby" Blankets

Soft, pure Wool Blankets to keep "baby" cozy warm all night through. Narrow satin binding... lovely pink or blue... size 36x50 inches. Each 3.98

"King Cosy" Blankets

Cozy warm bunnycloth in generous 36x50 size. Amusing nursery patterns. Each 3.98

"Esmond" Blankets

Cotton eiderdown with whipped edges. Plenty of cozy warmth in these light-weight Blankets; 36x50 inches, in pink or blue. Each 6.98

Baby Comforters

Dainty pink or blue reversible Comforters; cotton filled, with pretty quilted outside covering. Crib size 1.59 Carriage size, 1.19

Baby Gowns

Adorable tiny Gowns in warm, cozy flannel-ette with touches of dainty pink and blue trimming. Each 2.98

Baby Binders

Made from soft, pure wool flannel... unfinished edges to insure comfort for your baby. Each 2.58

Leather Harness

Strong cowhide leather with reins attached. Nursery design tooled in leather. Set 1.00

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Win in Last Minute

In the opening local game of the newly formed intercity basketball loop the Pat Bay Gremlins defeated the Army, in a hurricane finish 26 to 21, at the High School gym, last night, before a fair crowd.

The score gives some indication of the tight and hard-checking type of ball displayed. If further proof were necessary, the fact that Norm Baker, who usually runs into "the twenties" and "thinks nothing of it," had to be content with five points, should tell the whole story. Pop Pay with eight points, four of them towards the finish when the chips were down, topped for the Gremlins, and Turk with a similar total headed the Army snipers.

After Porky Andrews had opened the scoring with a field basket and a free shot, Art Chapman immediately called time-out, and from then on it was a case of possession of the ball and wait for the sure things. With both teams refusing to be drawn out and leave openings, baskets were scarce commodity, and the quarter ended, 7 to 4, for the boys from Pat Bay.

TIED AT HALF

The second period was fought along the same lines, and, after Patterson had put the troops in the lead, Pop Pay came back to make it 12 to 12 at the half. Army pulled into the lead in the third quarter through baskets from Patterson and McKay. Two boys were playing for keeps now, and, while knockdowns were frequent, few fouls marred the play.

In the final quarter, with the Army in the lead 21 to 20, and one minute to go, Gremlins shot their divedbombers into action. When the smoke had cleared the score was 26 to 21 for the Flyers, with Phelan and Pop Pay hitting the twine to put the game in the bag by five points. It was a tough game to lose and a good one to win.

In the preliminary games R.C.A.F. women's division won from Eaglettes 19 to 8 and Alcos beat Red Hots in a senior B fixture 32 to 23.

In games at the Y.M.C.A., K.V. midgets beat St. Louis College 14 to 8 and K.V. juniors won from the Collegians 33 to 10.

Teams and scores follow:
R.C.A.F.—Baker 5, Andrews 7, Pay 8, McKeachie, Phelan 4, Edmondson, Parent 2.
Army—McKay 4, Turk 8.

Nelson, McSpaden In Sub-Par Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., one of the favorites to capture the \$10,000 San Francisco victory open golf tournament, starting Friday, fired another sensational practice round at the Harding Park course Wednesday. He chalked up a 35-34-69 against the 36-36-72 par.

Nelson's partner, Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia, winner of the \$12,500 Los Angeles open last Monday, also turned in a sub-par round Wednesday, carding 35-35-70.

Team Loses Players

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lt. Col. W. Jones, president of the Winnipeg Senior Services Hockey League, said Wednesday he had been notified by naval officials that owing to the loss of several players by draft H.M.C.S. Chippawa would be unable to ice a team Monday night for a scheduled contest with Winnipeg Army.

The president's announcement was a further blow to efforts of league officials to keep the group alive. Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers have already been forced to leave the circuit because of a ruling set down by R.C.A.F. headquarters preventing air force personnel from competing in hockey leading to Allan and O.H.A. Memorial Cup playdowns after Jan. 6.

SOCCER GAMES

Matches scheduled in the second division of the Victoria and District Football League, Sunday afternoon follow:
2.30—A.V.T.S. vs. Saanich Indians, lower Beacon Hill; referee, Hart.
2.30—R.A.F. vs. V.M.D., Heywood Avenue; referee, Restall.
2.30—East Indians vs. Yarrows, Bullen's Park; referee, Glancy.

Augustine, Chapman 2, Doug Peden 1, Patterson 6, Sparks 1, Alcos—Creed 8, Travis 6, French, Garnot 7, Taylor 8, Couch, James 3.

Red Hots—Bryant 2, Paterson 6, Perkins 2, Duncan 4, Bell, Hayward 7, Kennedy 2.

R.C.A.F. (W.D.)—J. McDonald 6, Dronyk 1, Gimby 2, Bishop 2, McColl 4, Douglas 4, Lake, McDonald.

Eaglettes—Barry 4, Yeamans 2, Kallenbach, Burnett, Essler, Valance 2, Simpson, Pettigrew, Griffin.

Globe Trotters Here Monday With Great Cage Team

Including many stars of former clubs, Abe Saperstein's famous Harlem Globe Trotters will be back in Victoria Monday night for another of their thrilling basketball performances. The dusky stars will battle the R.C.A.F. Gremlins at the Willows Sports Centre. The game will get started at 7.30.

The Globe Trotters are bringing a seven-man club and one that is reported much stronger than that which toured last season.

Following is a brief sketch of each player:

Louis "Babe" Pressley—6 feet, 2½ inches, 200 pounds, from Cleveland, Ohio. Six years with Trotters, best negro guard ever developed. A deadly shot from the foul line; defence is built around him.

Tony Peyton—6 feet, 194 pounds, from Toledo, Ohio. Fourth year with Trotters, first appearance here. A guard, good cutting man, specializes in juggling ball with one hand.

Bernie Price—6 feet, 4½ inches, 190 pounds, from Chicago. Team is built around this all-star centre. An ace pivot man, great money player.

Duke Cumberland—6 feet, 1½ inches, 185 pounds, from Toledo, Ohio. Four years with the Trotters, last year with New York Rens. A forward and pivot man, very fast and tricky.

Elmer "Piper" Davis—A rookie, basebalier with Birmingham Black Barons.

Al Price—Brother of Bernie. Played with Chicago, last year with a Toledo professional team.

Bruce Wright—From Macon, Georgia, a rookie, smallest man on the team.

Honne Holds Lead In Cue Exhibition

CHICAGO (AP)—Artful Willie Hoppe, king of the cue ball, held firmly to his lead over San Francisco's Welker Cochran Wednesday in their 2,150-point cross-country exhibition three-cushion billiard match.

Hoppe won the final on Wednesday three 50-point blocks, 50 to 49, in 53 innings, after dropping the first two sessions. He went an extra inning to make it 52 to 50, Cochran reaching the 400-point mark in the Chicago portion of the match.

Wednesday's session gave Hoppe a lead of 798 to 742, although Cochran has outscored him, 400 to 398.

"This Pacific coast area is the fastest growing in the nation," says Rowland. "If my associate presidents don't agree with me in striving to get our league classified as a third major, then Los Angeles is going out to buy into the American or National just as soon as a franchise is available."

It would cost considerable money, but this populous area undoubtedly is ready, and has been ready for several years, to pay for major league baseball.

Continues Rowland: "Our baseball supporters definitely are major league-minded. In Los Angeles, we have all the essentials with which to successfully operate major baseball. Our club last year would have finished fifth or higher in either of the major circuits."

CULLOP REAPPOINTED

Columbus, O. (AP)—Nick Cullup, who piloted the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association to their third straight junior world series championship in 1943, was signed Wednesday to manage the club during the 1944 season, President Al Banister announced.

Cullup, who two weeks ago was named the "minor league manager of the year" by Sporting News, baseball publication, received a substantial increase, Banister said.

B.C. Rugby Final Here Saturday

Army Team Powerful

When Army steps on to the green sward at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon to battle University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the Rounsefell Cup, emblematic of the club championship of the province, the troops will field their strongest possible club.

Lieut. Bill Gornall, in announcing the Army line-up today, stated that his team would be the most powerful since the season started, with every regular available for duty.

At fullback for the troops will be the powerful-kicking Doug Peden. Holding down the wing three-quarter positions will be Art Chapman and Freddy Smith, with Austin Cullin and Daley Craig at the inside berths. Frank Askeew will be the stand-off half with diminutive Henry Cockin at scrum half.

The forwards will be Jack Sparks, Doug Bray, Bill Van Drueten, Bert Simpson, Jack Stevens, Dick Rhodes, Gornall and Allan Rhodes. Reserves will be Benny McMillan, Harry Coull and Vic Murdoch.

It will be Gornall's first appearance on the rugby field since his injury several weeks ago.

This will be Varsity's second appearance here this season. On their last visit the students suffered a surprising 29 to 3 setback at the hands of the Crimson Tide in a McKechnie Cup match.

It is interesting to note that in their regular league and cup games both the Army and Varsity have each suffered one defeat. The students were nosed out by one point while the Army lost to the R.A.F. 3 to 0.

The match will start at 2.30.

Named Coach of Year



Amos Alonzo Stagg, tan and spry despite his 81 years, holds "football coach of the year" trophy and Otto Graham, right, Northwestern University star, holds award for "most valuable player of 'Big Ten'" after they received honors in Chicago ceremony.

Rangers, Detroit Bolster

Kilby MacDonald Back

Los Angeles Bids For Pro Baseball, Football Berths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In one manner or another, Los Angeles intends to have a major league baseball franchise after the war, and it fully expects, also, to be represented in the National Professional Football League.

The nation's fourth largest city has been supporting, and liberally, a first class minor league club, the Los Angeles Angels, who have outdrawn at the turnstiles some of the major league representatives, but, as Clarence (Pants) Rowland puts it, "We'll simply have to get major league baseball when this war is over."

Rowland envisions the possibility of a third major league, operating from Portland, Ore., south to Los Angeles.

Both Dion and Kilrea played against Kingston and may be in the line-up tonight when the Wings travel to Montreal for an N.H.L. engagement against the leading Canadiens.

Rangers, trailing the fifth-place Black Hawks by 11 points, entertain the Chicago club at New York tonight in a game which may mark the return to professional hockey of Kilby MacDonald, Calder Trophy winner with Rangers in 1939-40.

MacDonald, former Ottawa and northern Ontario player, has been acquired from Buffalo Bisons of the American League in return for Hub Macey, last year with Rangers, Nester Dubeck and Spencer Patchell.

MacDonald was discharged recently from the Canadian army. Two other newcomers—Hank Demore of Brooklyn Crescents and Jimmy Jamieson of New York Rovers of the Eastern United States League—also are expected to don Ranger uniforms tonight.

named the "minor league manager of the year" by Sporting News, baseball publication, received a substantial increase, Banister said.

"Last year we awarded the trophy to perpetuate the memory of all Canadian athletes who that year made the supreme sacrifice," said Ring. "This procedure, it has been agreed, will be continued."

The award, made annually since 1937 to the outstanding Canadian athlete of the preceding calendar year, is in memory of the late Lou E. Marsh, former sports editor of the Toronto Star.

Winners of the award: Dr. Phil

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IN VIEW of recent developments it seems pretty certain that Victoria has passed the peak in competition of services teams in sport. During the last two years local sport followers have been privileged to look over some mighty sweet athletic material stationed here with the various branches of the armed forces. High-class professional and amateur athletes have made this city their stopping-off point and have provided sport lovers with performances they would never have been privileged to watch under normal conditions.

This holds true in practically every line of sport but has been most marked in hockey, baseball, rugby and soccer. While sport struggled to exist in many other cities throughout Canada we enjoyed a boom here. It was good while it lasted but now the day of reckoning appears to be with us. A lot of these crack athletes are going to pass from our ranks. Their war duties have made it necessary to move them to other points or forced them to give up competition in organized sport. We will miss them but we don't think anybody can protest. After all, these lads entered the armed forces to do a job and that job must come first.

First major sport to feel the brunt of the new order is hockey. For the past two years Canada's national sport has enjoyed a terrific uplift in this province, especially in our city. Now on orders from Ottawa, the R.C.A.F. and Army hockey clubs have been shunted to the sidelines. That in itself is a big enough blow to fold many leagues right out of the picture. From the grapevine we hear the local rugby league is hoping to run off as many of its important games as possible before the end of the month owing to a rumor the crack Army club may have its ranks riddled through the loss of many players. The R.A.F. rugby squad of Pat Bay has seen a lot of its scoring punch pass with the departure of players like Kerema and Jeffrey.

Last summer saw the local baseball league enjoy its greatest season in a decade of operation. This was due in no small part to the competition offered by teams from the Navy, Army and R.C.A.F. When the time comes for another campaign we know a lot of the star players with the services clubs will be missing. Only the other day we were told about the departure of one of the most popular members of last year's Navy team.

From the attitude now being adopted by Ottawa authorities it looks like the services are no longer interested in participation in organized sport. Athletics will still play a major role but only when it is confined to their own ranks or interservice.

Now is the time for sport leaders to take up the burden of preparing for the future. They should act quickly to salvage what is left and prepare to carry on as best they can. Sport will survive but by what degree of success depends entirely on those responsible for its promotion. It is going to be no little job to educate the public to sport of a lower calibre but the task is not impossible. Sport will have to adopt a strong rehabilitation program.

Marsh Trophy Award Canceled for Duration

TORONTO (CP)—There will be no award of the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy to civilian athletes in Canada for the duration of the war, it was announced today by Charles E. Ring, donor of the trophy and a member of the board of judges in charge of the award.

"Last year we awarded the trophy to perpetuate the memory of all Canadian athletes who that year made the supreme sacrifice," said Ring. "This procedure, it has been agreed, will be continued."

The award, made annually since 1937 to the outstanding Canadian athlete of the preceding calendar year, is in memory of the late Lou E. Marsh, former sports editor of the Toronto Star.

Winners of the award: Dr. Phil

Navy Hockey Team Out Of Allan Cup Play

Complete Loop Schedule; Game Here Friday

Hockey pot continued to boil merrily with the latest development taking the Navy club of the Coast League out of Allan Cup competition.

In an announcement from Vancouver Wednesday, Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N., chief of staff, stated:

"In view of speculation resulting from withdrawal of the Army and Air Force teams from the league, the commanding officer, Pacific coast, wishes to make clear that unless orders are received from Ottawa to the contrary, the Navy team will complete the schedule.

"It has been decided, however, that since the Air Force and Army teams have been withdrawn, the Navy will not challenge for the Allan Cup or any other cup regardless of the team's position at the end of the regular schedule," he added.

Players and management of the team have been advised of this decision.

Navy now is in first place in the league standings. Whole setup of the league, which now has three civilian teams in addition to Navy, will be discussed at an executive meeting in Vancouver today.

LOCAL DELEGATES

Attending the meeting from Victoria will be Doug Fletcher, local representative of the league; Ivan Temple, Victoria commissioner; Barney Olson, owner of the Willows Arena, and representatives of the Victoria Machinery Depot and Navy clubs.

Tonight in Vancouver the R.C.A.F. Sea Hawks will make their final appearance of the season when they entertain the Navy club at the Forum in an exhibition game. Following this engagement the Air Force club will be disbanded.

Tomorrow night at the Willows the V.M.D. and New Westminster C.P.A.L. will clash in a league tilt, starting at 8.30. This should prove a bang-up engagement with the two teams striving to bolster their positions in the league standings. Last Saturday the C.P.A.L. upset the dope by marking up a 5 to 3 victory over the Navy.

Saturday night the same two clubs will meet at New Westminster.

Monday night at the Willows the V.M.D. and Navy clubs will clash. The last meeting between these teams resulted in a win for the sailors in overtime after one of the most thrilling tussles seen here this season.

An added feature at Monday's game will be the drawing for the Lions' home by Lieutenant-Governor Woodward. The drawing will take place at 8.30 sharp.

Edwards, middle distance runner. Montreal; Bobby Pearce, oarsman, Hamilton, Ont.; Marshall Clele, horseman, Toronto; Bob Pirle, swimmer, Toronto; The Dubois, oarsman, Winnipeg; Gerard Cole, marathon runner, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

How To Please A MAN!

Ask him if his Suit, Coat, Hat or Tie came from

W. & J. WILSON

at 1221 GOVERNMENT

Cowley Takes Blame For Hockey Injury

OTTAWA (CP)—Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins, recovering at his parents' home here from a shoulder separation suffered at Toronto last Saturday night, said Wednesday the injury was "my own fault" and "I'm not blaming anyone."

(Manager Art Ross of Boston had been quoted by a Toronto newspaper as saying the injury, suffered by Cowley when he was bodychecked by Jack McLean of Toronto Maple Leafs, was the result of a "savage and deliberate injury.")

Cowley said he expects to be playing hockey again within a month.

Further Donations For Minor Hockey

Officials of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association continue to receive donations towards the promotion of hockey among the youngsters of this city.

The association acknowledges the following donations: B. J. Smith \$2, Douglas Hotel \$5, Rose Fuel Co. \$5, the Victoria Bottle Exchange \$10, Shawmigan Lake Lumber Co. \$5, Coast Hardware Co. \$5, Sands Mortuary Co. \$10, Price and Smith \$5, A. J. May, Ford and Son \$20, Poodle Dog Cafe \$10, C. H. Stewart \$1, Dr. Macdonald \$10, Dr. J. H. A. Pharmacy \$5, Whitaker and R. McCormick \$5, Astor Grill \$1, Fernwood Garage \$10, L. Cpl. Mary Church \$1, Southall Stove Co. \$5, Canada Cycle and Motor Co. equipment, \$65, and Sylvester U-Drive \$5.

Racing Results

HAILEAN PARK—Horse racing results here Wednesday follow:
First race—Three furlongs: Rocky Snyder (Richardson) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50; Right Edge (Brooks) — 10.00 6.00; Ruyter (Gorman) — 3.50 2.50; Time, 1.14 4-5. Also ran: Wilhelms, Brannon.
Second race—Six furlongs: Bertie S. Pharamint, Controversy, Betty Carree.
Third race—Five furlongs: What Happened (Burke) — 6.50 5.75; War Struggle (Brooks) — 4.50 3.75; Carree, Tract, Grace Tamm.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Legislator (Brooks) — \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50; Pica (Hart) — 3.50 2.50; Corns (Gorman) — 2.50 2.50; Time, 1.17 3-4. Also ran: Dream Parade, Liberator, Billy Hawk, Stinging Bee, Bulldozer.
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Pica (Hart) — \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50; Pica (Hart) — 3.50 2.50; Corns (Gorman) — 2.50 2.50; Time, 1.17 3-4. Also ran: Dream Parade, Liberator, Billy Hawk, Stinging Bee, Bulldozer.
Sixth race—Six furlongs: Charitable (Roberts) — \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.50; Pica (Hart) — 3.50 2.50; Corns (Gorman) — 2.50 2.50; Time, 1.17 3-4. Also ran: Dream Parade, Liberator, Billy Hawk, Stinging Bee, Bulldozer.
Seventh race—Five and a quarter: Question Man (Roberts) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50; Selby Chimes (Atkinson) — 3.50 2.50; Pulver (Storovsky) — 2.50 2.50; Time, 2.10. Also ran: Flying Hostess, Star Douglas, Tapes, Seashells, At Which Man, Prospect Boy, Starlings, Hot Iron.
Eighth race—Five and a quarter: Clip Coo (Storovsky) — \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50; Pica (Hart) — 3.50 2.50; Corns (Gorman) — 2.50 2.50; Time, 1.54. Also ran: Displayer, One Star, Spodway, First Draft, Flying Silver, Trust Buster, Antelope, Cyrus V.

HOCKEY

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8.30

V. M. D.

VS.

C.P.A.L.

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Rush Seats.....50¢

Children, Services in Rush Seats.....25¢

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. 4-Powered screen star
12. Allowance
13. Rejoinder
15. Type measure
16. Pound (abbr.)
17. Debut
18. French article
19. Camels hair
20. Wink
21. Clock faces
22. Small
23. This is needed for the war effort
27. Retards
28. Father
29. Pail
30. Feltier
31. Doctrine
32. Corridor
33. Blue
34. Hungarian
35. Midway
36. Wine vessel
37. Bury
38. Creditably
39. Beam (abbr.)
40. Snake
41. Symbol for
42. Decimeter
43. Annoy
44. Showed mercy to
45. Keep
46. Rat
47. Lieutenant
48. Carpenter's tool
49. Note in
50. Child's scale
51. House
52. Roomy
53. Magistrate
54. Misadventure
55. Lemur
56. Snake (abbr.)
57. Doctor (abbr.)
58. Supposition
59. Symbol for erbium
60. Attorney (abbr.)
61. Mineral spring
62. Rationale
63. Symbol for selenium
64. Sem. (abbr.)
65. Music note

VERTICAL

1. Lampoon
2. Conspire
3. Any
4. Time
5. Courtesy title
6. Cloth measure
7. Color
8. Darling
9. Swiss river
10. Bustle
11. Coat part
12. Bridges
13. More sand
14. Location
15. Keen
16. Carpenter's tool
17. Note in
18. Child's scale
19. House
20. Roomy
21. Magistrate
22. Misadventure
23. Lemur
24. Snake (abbr.)
25. Doctor (abbr.)
26. Supposition
27. Symbol for erbium
28. Attorney (abbr.)
29. Mineral spring
30. Rationale
31. Symbol for selenium
32. Sem. (abbr.)
33. Music note

(Answer to previous puzzle)

ACROSS

1. LAMP
2. CONSPIRE
3. ANY
4. TIME
5. COURTESY
6. CLOTH
7. COLOR
8. DARLING
9. SWISS
10. BUSTLE
11. COAT
12. BRIDGE
13. MORE
14. LOCATION
15. KEEN
16. CARPENTER
17. NOTE
18. CHILD
19. HOUSE
20. ROOMY
21. MAGISTRATE
22. MISADVENTURE
23. LEMUR
24. SNAKE
25. DOCTOR
26. SUPPOSITION
27. SYMBOL
28. ATTORNEY
29. MINERAL
30. RATIONALE
31. SYMBOL
32. SEM.
33. MUSIC

DOWN

1. LAMP
2. CONSPIRE
3. ANY
4. TIME
5. COURTESY
6. CLOTH
7. COLOR
8. DARLING
9. SWISS
10. BUSTLE
11. COAT
12. BRIDGE
13. MORE
14. LOCATION
15. KEEN
16. CARPENTER
17. NOTE
18. CHILD
19. HOUSE
20. ROOMY
21. MAGISTRATE
22. MISADVENTURE
23. LEMUR
24. SNAKE
25. DOCTOR
26. SUPPOSITION
27. SYMBOL
28. ATTORNEY
29. MINERAL
30. RATIONALE
31. SYMBOL
32. SEM.
33. MUSIC

Public Issues, Mayoralty Fights Bring Top Polls

Although more citizens were entitled to the franchise last December than ever before in the city's history, the total vote polled at the civic elections was

exceeded on two previous occasions, according to an analysis compiled by the city clerk's office today.

The survey disclosed Victorians have turned out to vote more heavily when there have been mayoralty contests and major public issues before them.

Last month 14,278 were entitled to the franchise. Of that number 6,732 exercised it. The latter figure represents approximately 47 per cent of the electorate. In addition to the chlorination and police commission questions, which were placed before the people in referendums, the elections included a three-cornered mayoralty fight, the full aldermanic and school board contests and by-elections in each of the latter two divisions.

1938 HIGHEST

The highest poll was registered in 1938, when 7,662 of the registered 12,130 electors voted. That amounted to 63 per cent of the total number entitled to the franchise. Major public issues were the B.C. Electric franchise and arena plebiscites, and a three-cornered mayoralty fight between Mayor Andrew McGavin, James Adam and John Dean.

Second only to that was the 1931 poll, when 7,036 of the registered 12,189 voted. On that occasion David Leeming, E. B. Andros, Frank LeRoy, E. S. Woodward and W. H. Sargent stood for mayor; Andrew McGavin was elected to the police commission, and a lengthy list of candidates sought aldermanic honors.

The electors hit their lowest ebb in the last 17 years in 1942, when, lacking a mayoralty contest, only 3,331 of 13,186 entitled to vote went to the polls. The potential vote was the second highest on record; the actual vote the lowest in approximately two decades.

F.D.R. Wants \$100,000,000,000 To Prosecute War, Plan Peace

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Roosevelt's annual budget message to Congress today asked for \$100,000,000,000 to cover what he hoped would be the decisive effort toward victory and the critical problems of peace.

He requested this astronomical appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945—about the same as estimated total expenditures for the current fiscal year—and said about \$90,000,000,000 of the total would be for war alone.

The 18 months between now and the end of the next fiscal year would be, he said, "crucial in the history of the United States and of mankind, a period which will see decisive action in this global war."

Total war expenditures by the United States on June 30, 1945, would be \$397,000,000,000, the President estimated, and the total public debt, by then, probably would be \$238,000,000,000.

DEFICIT 59%

The deficit on next year's budget would be about 59 per cent of the total, he said, and he urged Congress to increase taxation, particularly on war profits. Revenues for the current fiscal year are estimated to be 41 per cent of expenditures and he did not anticipate any increase in the next fiscal year.

(A request by the Secretary of the Treasury for additional taxation of \$10,500,000,000 has been whittled down in the two Houses of Congress to less than \$2,500,000,000, and is still under consideration.)

The President assured Congress that he would use all the authority available to prevent needless expenditures.

DOUBLE TASK

Outlining the two-fold purpose of this budget he said:

"While we move toward complete defeat of our enemies we must lay the groundwork to return the nation to peaceful pursuits. This double task is the essence of the government's program and must be reflected in the budget.

"As we win the battle of producing implements of modern war we enter the period of decisive action on many battlefields throughout the world.

"We have attained superiority in war production. Production alone, however, does not assure victory. We must fight, and fight hard."

FIGHTING COSTS UP

Capital costs for production plant had dropped and would continue to drop. But costs of a growing fighting force would increase.

An idea of the problems of demobilization was given by the President when he said some 1,000,000 men and women had been discharged from the forces since Jan. 1, 1942, for reasons of fitness, age or other causes.

Reconversion of production plant and termination of contracts coupled with disposal of surplus war material would be an expensive problem. Some \$12,000,000,000 in war contracts already had been terminated.

The President said every effort was being made to reduce expenditures and the great army of civilian government workers was shrinking.

As of October last there were 2,798,000 civilians on the payroll in the continental United States, 154,500 in Alaska, Panama Canal Zone and abroad, about 75 per cent of them in the war and navy departments and other war agencies. But this total was a drop of 205,000 from the peak employment period of last June.

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

The President said there was as great a responsibility for ensuring maintenance of a peacetime economy that would bring security

to all, as for winning the war. A great public works and improvements program would be necessary in the postwar period and plans were being drawn up for it.

Mr. Roosevelt said late 1942 had seen the end of defensive warfare, followed by "the period of aggressive deployment of our forces."

He said January, 1944, marks the beginning of "offensive warfare," the last phase of the war. While foreseeing the twin possibilities of an unfavorable turn in military events or victory in Europe "earlier than assumed," the President declared the time is at hand not only for wartime readjustments but for preparations for peace.

PROBLEMS

"Demobilization begins long before hostilities end," he added, in setting forth seven problems he said require a "positive, not negative" approach to assure the soldier, the worker, the businessman and the farmer "against economic chaos."

He listed contract termination, surplus property disposal, industrial reconversion, manpower demobilization and re-employment, public works planning, veterans' legislation and social security, and international readjustment.

"If hostilities end on one major front before they end on other fronts," the President said, "large-scale demobilization adjustments will be possible and necessary while we are still fighting a major war."

A brief footnote in the main budget document said the estimates were being delayed "because of changes in war conditions."

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

The 12 budget messages President Roosevelt has sent to Congress since he took office in 1933 account for more than three times as much money as all his 30 predecessors spent.

The \$99,769,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt projected today for the fiscal year beginning July 1 brings his total of actual or contemplated federal spending to more than \$378,600,000,000—more than \$295,000,000,000 of which actually will have been spent for defence or war, assuming the war continues on all fronts through June 30, 1945. The latter figure includes army and navy spending beginning with the 1933-34 fiscal year. In addition, \$105,000,000,000 more will have been appropriated for war purposes.

From George Washington's presidency until Herbert Hoover left the White House (including the remainder of the 1933 fiscal year) for which he submitted the budget, governmental costs were roughly \$112,000,000,000.

Greeks Send Thanks

MONTREAL.—Gratitude of the Greek people to Canadians and to others associated with the work of the Greek War Relief Fund has been expressed by Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos of Greece, in a letter received by George Ganetakis, national president of the fund. The letter, dated from Cairo, Egypt, headquarters of the Greek government-in-exile, says:

"Please believe that the Greek people and their government are following with a sentiment of deep gratitude the magnificent work of the Greek War Relief Fund of Canada and of all those who with a sincere love and sympathy for Greece are contributing so actively to this effort.

"The contribution of the Greek War Relief Fund to the heavily stricken Greek people is absolutely effective and the Greek people will, I am sure, give full and public recognition of the great debt which they owe to the Greek War Relief Fund and our Canadian friends. Their names will be honored not only by the Greek government but by the entire nation."

Uncle Ray

Englishman Was Pioneer in Keeping Fingerprint Records

More than 2,000 years ago, a man in China used a fingerprint when he signed a public document. The name of the first man to do that is not known, but we are certain that it grew into a custom in China, and was followed by a number of public officers. Sometimes they used a single thumb print, but at other times they pressed down the whole hand.

How much those Chinese knew about fingerprints, we can only guess. The note I am giving is simply that they used such prints.

The present widely-known "science of fingerprints" did not start to come into use until 1858. In

that year Sir William Herschel, an Englishman in India, took fingerprints as part of his work. He was in the Bengal district, and one of his duties was to pay out money to persons who had government pensions.

For 20 years, Herschel took



the fingers may dull the prints for a time, but this painful action fails to bring a lasting change. If a criminal does such a thing, he gives police a special reason to suspect him of a crime.

Two other fingerprint pioneers were Dr. Henry Faulds and Sir Francis Galton. Both of them published articles late in the past century to tell why fingerprints could help in work against criminals.

In London, England, the Scotland Yard experts adopted a fingerprint system in 1901. Sir Edward R. Henry planned a method of keeping records, and his plan was followed in the United States and other English-speaking countries.

Here is a simple thumb-print, and how can we tell who made it? There are certain arches, loops and whorls in such prints, and the marks differ in each case. By comparing the thumbprints with prints on record, we may find out who is the owner of the thumb.

Sometimes there is no record of a certain person's fingerprints. If he is suspected of a crime, his prints can be taken, and com-

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Dr. Beals Analyzes Star Instruments

Galileo's discovery of the telescope was the greatest single advance in the history of astronomical instruments, Dr. C. S. Beals told members of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, when he addressed them Wednesday night at Victoria College.

In his discussion of "Instruments for Analyzing Starlight," Dr. Beals, who is on the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, told also of the reflector telescope perfected by Newton. He showed pictures of the 73-inch telescope here, and of the largest refractor telescope at Yerkes.

The spectrophotograph, used for identifying atoms and giving information about molecular structure, is the means by which varying dispersions can be made with the help of varying numbers of prisms. Dr. Beals described the new six-prism spectrophotograph.

built for the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich. In his description of the microphotometer, the astronomer said this was used to change the degree of blackening of a photographic plate into intensity of line.

Dr. K. O. Wright will be lecturer at the next meeting to be held Feb. 9.

A. and N. Veterans Want More Beer

A delegation from the Army and Navy Veterans will ask the government tomorrow for more beer.

Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, acting president of the Victoria unit, will lead the delegation of 10 before Premier John Hart and members of the coalition cabinet.

"Most of our members enjoy a glass of beer with a game of cards or billiards, but under present restrictions there is not enough beer for all," said John C. Rivers, secretary-manager of Victoria United No. 12.

Civil Defence

District 5—General meeting and election of officers will be held at the Quadra Primary School, 730, Friday.

Although planned underneath his truck which overturned on East Saanich Road at 5, Wednesday afternoon, Yuen Fat, Chinese gardener, who lives on Cormorant, apparently overturned when it went into a skid.

Britain Now Feeds 70% of Population, Says Farmer Peer



LORD DE LA WARR

Britain was feeding 45 per cent of her population at the outbreak of the war; now she is producing enough to feed 70 per cent. Authority for this is Lord De La Warr, chairman of the Agricultural Research Council of Great Britain, who is in Victoria today to address a joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club and Rotary Club at the Empress.

A practical farmer himself, with 330 acres of producing land adjacent to Ashdown Forest in the county of Sussex, 43-year-old, debonair, dark-haired tweed-clad, pipe-smoking Lord De La Warr, knows his subject intimately when he talks of Britain's phenomenal food production effort in this war.

Flying here from Ottawa, he was grounded at Vancouver by fog, came over on the night boat, breakfasted at Government House, where he is the guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

"The British farmer has a right to boast of his achievement," said Lord De La Warr in the course of an interview this morning. "He is proud of having had a part to play and of having played it well. He has saved many tons of shipping for the cause of the United Nations. In 1939 the British farmer produced 45 per cent; today he produces over 70 per cent of the nation's food. . . And he could do more but for the shortage of labor through transfer of men to the armed forces."

Actually, said Lord De La Warr, there are fewer skilled men to handle the extra production work, although 80,000 land girls are doing a magnificent job. The land army girls are just as good as the men at dairying and in field work about 60 per cent as effective.

TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

One reason why Britain now has 19,000,000 acres under plough, as compared to 12,500,000 acres in 1939, an increase of 5,000,000 acres of productive land, is the complete organization of the entire country for farm work. The British war agricultural committee organized school camps in the summer and holiday camps for townpeople. Everybody gave a hand. Even the troops, including the Canadians, helped when they were not on manoeuvres.

"I could not have harvested my crops this year but for the Canadian soldiers," declared the British peer. He glowed with enthusiasm when he spoke of the Canadian troops. He spoke of the arrival of the Canadians in Britain as an invasion, coming from a welcome quarter.

"The Canadians, as soon as they could make it, poured into the country and have remained in military occupation of our country ever since," the peer said.

"I hope that you here are as proud of them as we are fond of them. They have won their way into the hearts of our people. I bring from Britain a message of gratitude and affection for sending us your boys and for the type of boy that you have sent."

WARNS OF COMPLICANCY

Lord De La Warr warned of complacency on the progress of the war. Referring to the coming invasion of Fortress Europe, he said: "We're not going to break into the continent without a terrible struggle."

The power of the Germans, he said, should not be underestimated.

The air warfare, which everybody thrilled to, had caused colossal damage to the enemy, he said, in answer to questioning on the point, but the brains running this war realized, he said, that the United Nations are not going to win by air power alone, although the bombing will make it easier to invade.

Lord De La Warr said he was disturbed by German propaganda. Said he: "The enemy is undoubtedly having a bad time, but they may be making it seem worse than it is to suit their own purposes."

"We've got to be on our guard against any attempt by the Germans to change of face. They may even throw out the Nazi leaders to secure an easier peace. The aggressive forces in Germany are not only the Nazis, the

With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN

Selected as a model paratrooper to pose for a series of dioramas by Louis Paul Jonas, internationally-known sculptor, in New York City recently, was S. Sgt. William O'Keefe, native of Victoria and grandson of the late Capt. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe of this city. His brother, Lieut. Larry O'Keefe, was wounded in the Tunisian campaign and is now serving with U.S. forces in the Mediterranean theatre. . . Young O'Keefe is battalion communications chief of headquarters company, first battalion, 541st parachute infantry at Camp MacKall, North Carolina. He also advised in the making of the life-like figures and the taking of the scenes representing the taking of Tunisia a year ago by paratroopers. Receiving his preliminary training at Fort Benning, he was recently cited for valor and exceptional fortitude in rescuing a fellow-paratrooper from a swamp during manoeuvres. . . Sgt. O'Keefe's mother, Mrs. Dorothy O'Keefe, formerly of Victoria and now a U.S.O. hostess at San Pedro, went to New York for the exhibition and she and her son were guests of the Jonas family at Lake Mahopac, New York State. The home is unique and was an old railway station. Last year it was described in a feature article in Life magazine.



SGT. E. F. SAUNDERS

Sgt. E. F. Saunders, son of Sgt. F. H. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, 2609 Foul Bay Road, celebrated his 23rd birthday in the Middle East, Jan. 12. He left here with R.C.O.C. in April, 1940, and this is his third birthday away from home. He was married last March to a Greenwich girl. He sent a Christmas airgraph to his parents from the Mediterranean area. Sgt. F. H. Saunders is a veteran of the last war, having served with the 58th Battery, C.F.A. He is now stationed at Work Point Barracks.

After taking an advanced artillery training course at Brandon, Man., Gnr. Denis Crockett is spending leave with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Max Kirkpatrick Crockett, 322 Robertson Street. . . L. Cpl. Bill Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rourke, 1435 Richardson Street, and L. Cpl. Ed Peck, both stationed at Camrose, are on leave.

A sign-painter and decorator by trade, Sgt. James Pearson, serving with an artillery unit on the Italian front, used his artistry between artillery blasts to sketch in color a unique Christmas greeting card dedicated to his wife and daughter, penning poetic lines in which he expressed the fervent hope that next Christmas would be spent with them at home. . . Mrs. Pearson resides at 950 Yates Street. . .

Pte. Leaton Grant Whyte, serving with the Canadian Army overseas, is reported missing in action. . . His wife, Mildred, resides at 33½ Gillespie Street, Nanaimo. . .

Two navy sailors found guilty by Magistrate H. C. Hall today, on a charge of gasoline theft, were each fined \$50.



FRANCIS D. CROFTON

Graduating from McGill University with degree of Doctor of Medicine, Francis D. Crofton, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, 930 McClure Street, plans shortly to go to Camp Borden to train with the R.C.A.M.C. Educated at Benson's private school at Ganges and Shawigan Lake School for Boys, Crofton took his first two years pre-medical at U.B.C. At present he is in training at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. . .

Legislative Offices Being Redecorated

Preparing for the opening of the session Feb. 1, legislative offices in the Parliament Buildings are being painted and redecorated.

Members will arrive to find the Speaker's office, the sergeant-at-arms' room, committee rooms, government members' room and Opposition members' room gleaming in fresh paint.

Removal of the blackout curtains from the Legislative offices is continuing. Today workmen are removing cardboard from the windows and doors in the main lobby.

The civil servants' cafeteria will be shut down for the session and the legislative dining-room will open again.

Public Building Scheme Discussed

Victoria's land, zoning, housing and town-planning committee meeting under Ald. T. W. Hawkins, today made its initial move towards scientific postwar town-planning with study of proposals advanced by D. K. Kennedy, city building inspector.

The plan in its general outline calls for construction of new buildings in co-operation with the provincial and federal governments in the harbor area. The purpose of the scheme, apart from providing needed accommodation for various branches of government services, would consolidate the administrative offices of city, provincial and federal governments in one area, would enhance the harbor district with attractive architecture and would bring life to certain "dead" spots in the region.

Considerable data had been collected for today's session at which general discussions only and proposals to enlist provincial and federal co-operation were listed.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building, Monday at 8, with the president, Capt. Wilfrid Ord, in the chair. Harry Wood will discuss "David Copperfield," and several other members will read papers on characters from the novel.

German general staff existed in 1870 and in 1914 and we still had war. I'm confident the German mind has not changed. Unconditional surrender must form the basis of all our thoughts and policies. . .

TOWN TOPICS

Pending submission of plans for the work, at a cost not exceeding \$4,000, the city's representatives on the B.C. Agricultural Association board Wednesday tabled the request of S. W. Randall for 40 additional stalls at the Willows race park.

Leo F. LaPas of Nanaimo, by provincial government order-in-council, has been appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits. Inspector H. H. Cronkhite, R.C.M.P., has been appointed coroner and justice of the peace at Lower Post, in place of Inspector Hugh P. Mathewson, R.C.M.P., who has been transferred.

A bus, driven west on Gorge Road by W. F. J. Gaskell, Lake Hill, crashed into a tree at 11:40 Wednesday night after it and a car driven by John H. Findlay, 50 San Sebastian, were in collision near Harriet. No one was injured, although Saanich police said the bus was considerably damaged.

Leslie Gordon Stewart, found guilty in city court today on a dangerous driving charge which followed an accident Nov. 22 at Fort and Quadra, was fined \$50 and his driver's license was suspended for six months. Magistrate H. C. Hall found Stewart was driver of a car which was in collision with a bicycle ridden by Ernest Copp, 15. The youth suffered a broken ankle.

Philip Hunt, Johnson Street, was fined \$30 and \$250 costs and his driver's license was suspended for one month when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in provincial court Wednesday on a charge of dangerous driving. Fraser Joseph, an Indian, was fined \$25 by George McGregor, J.P., for failing to answer a military call. He was taken in custody to the army training centre.

Office Finds Homes For 10,253 Persons

Ten thousand applications for housing accommodation were received by the Victoria Housing Registry during the past 13 months, and 10,253 persons were placed in the same period, according to the annual report sent to Ottawa today by Mrs. W. F. Rayfuse, registry manager.

The report says that 21,477 interviews have been held, and 25,741 phone calls made. There are 931 families needing accommodation Jan. 30. These figures are not cumulative, as every name on file is checked through by the month to discard applicants who may have moved or obtained accommodation elsewhere.

Listings for the year number 6,995, and at the present time 300 surplus bedrooms are on hand. Unfortunately, Mrs. Rayfuse states, most of these are unfurnished and some distance from the centre of the city. The "heaviest demand," of course, is for housekeeping quarters.

The report also states that about 20 volunteers are used to inspect accommodation listed at the registry. On the staff are the manager, two interviewers, one stenographer, one interviewer on loan from the Y.W.C.A., and one field worker.

Big Mining Company Registered in B.C.

Cuyuni Goldfields Limited, with head office in Whitehorse, Y.T., and activities in South America, has been extra-provincially registered at the Parliament Buildings, with capital of 5,000,000 shares N.P.V.

Directors are J. G. Robson, Matthew Sutton, A. K. Leitch, H. J. Paisley, all of Vancouver; William Dunn, Ladner; R. G. Humphreys and Arthur Williams, both of Georgetown, British Guiana.

New Logging Firms Incorporated Here

Three new logging companies, one centred at Courtenay, were incorporated during the week under the Companies Act at the Parliament Buildings.

They were Baikie Brothers Logging Co. Ltd., \$100,000, Courtenay, directors, W. W. Baikie, Comox; Harper P. Baikie, Roston and John W. Baikie, Courtenay; B. and W. Timber Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Alert Bay; D. and B. Logging Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.

Other companies incorporated were MacDonald's Electric Ltd., \$10,000, Victoria; City Taxi (Nanaimo) Ltd., \$25,000, Nanaimo; Rupert Motors Ltd., \$25,000, Prince Rupert; Southern Distributors Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver; Wardell Agencies Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Dickinson's Ltd., 100 shares N.P.V., Vancouver; B. and B. Holdings Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Lindsay's Cartage and Storage Ltd., \$50,000, Prince Rupert; Allied Crafts and Sales Ltd., \$75,000 and 75,000 shares N.P.V., Vancouver.

Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Here Since '63, Dies



MRS. R. B. McMICKING

Mrs. Margaret Leighton McMicking, 95, widow of Robert Burns McMicking, and one of Victoria's grand old ladies, died at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning at 9:30. She came to the city in 1863.

Born in Garmouth, Morayshire, Scotland, in September, 1848, she came to San Francisco with her parents in 1852, and was sent to an Anglican church school here. Following her marriage, she lived for many years near Lytton, B.C.

Widely active in community life in Victoria, Mrs. McMicking was for years honorary regent of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., a member of the Burns Club, B.C. Historical Association, Dickens Fellowship, Society of Women's Institute, Local Council of Women and other organizations.

She was known to hundreds for her impersonations of Queen Victoria in many pageants here. Among her public distinctions was a decoration conferred upon her by the Belgian government for her services in connection with the Belgian relief work during the last war.

Surviving are one brother, J. B. Leighton, Savona, B.C., one daughter, Mrs. Maude L. Renwick, Victoria, two sons, W. B. McMicking and Dr. A. E. McMicking of this city, eight grand children and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean at 1:30 Monday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment in Ross Bay.

Mayor Leaves Friday For Chicago Parley

Mayor Andrew McGavin will leave Victoria Friday afternoon for Seattle en route to the U.S. Mayors' Conference in Chicago, Jan. 18, 19 and 20, he said today.

He is representing Victoria at the personal invitation of Mayor LaGuardia of New York with City Council endorsement.

After attending the meeting he will return via Winnipeg, arriving back in Victoria Jan. 25 or 26, according to present plans.

All Central Sofia Destroyed By Bombs

BERNE (AP)—The entire central part of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia was destroyed by bombs Monday in Allied attacks comparable to the heavy blows in German cities, the Budapest correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported today.

All telephone and telegraph communications were broken. Diplomats had only radio on which to send reports.

The Russian and former British legations were destroyed. The Parliament building, opposite the U.S. legation, was damaged heavily. A direct hit was made on the Alexander Nevski Cathedral, the Budapest report said. Death toll was high.

The newspaper said an officially-ordered evacuation of Sofia became "a mass flight."

Typhus Epidemic Sweeps Naples

CAIRO (CP)—Middle East headquarters said today that a typhus epidemic is raging in Naples, much worse than the outbreak last October. Allied medical officers are giving all possible aid to the civilian population, the statement said.

Brig-Gen. Leon A. Fox, field director of the U.S. Typhus Commission, who has just arrived here from Italy, said no cases have been reported among the Allied troops, but that more than 30,000 Italians are being treated daily with anti-vermin powders.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Berlin radio, in a broadcast directed to Nazi forces in Norway, said today that an immediate increase in rations had been ordered for workers in armament factories and other vital industries in Poland.



IT'S HERE

If it's something even remotely connected with Music, Fletchers is the logical place to look for it. You'll see here everything from a Saxophone Mouthpiece . . . everything from a Song Whistle to a Bust of Mozart! Pianos, Victor Masterpiece Albums of Records, Musical Cigarette Boxes, Chin Rests, Bridges, Ukulele Strings, Saxophone Straps, Violin Parts, Jew's Harps, Clarinets, Tone Modulators, Piano Accordion. Yes, for everything in Music, it's certainly

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INCOME TAX
A Complete Income Tax Service
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General Accountant
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GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS
Special 9¢
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BRING ME BACK!
Manufacture of Coat Hangers has ceased.
NU-WAY
needs old Hangers for continued service.

NU-WAY CLEANERS
420 WILLIAMS ST. E 1824

Canadian Writers To Tour Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—The British information office today announced the names of eight newspapermen and magazine writers who will leave shortly on a one-month tour of the United Kingdom as guests of the British ministry of information.

The party will include Vernon M. Kipp, Ottawa Journal, Ottawa; Kenneth R. Wilson, Maclean's Magazine, Toronto; William Woodside, Toronto Saturday Night; J. E. Barnard, Le Soleil, Quebec; George V. Ferguson, Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg; R. P. Maclean, Kelowna Courier, Kelowna, B.C.; Charles Albon, Springfield Record, Springfield, N.S.; and Robert J. Rankin, Halifax Herald, Halifax.

Names of the four representatives of daily newspapers had been announced previously by W. McCurdy, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, which made the selections by ballot.

While the men are likely to visit some points of interest, such as bomber stations and army camps, as a group they will be given complete freedom in deciding where they will go in the United Kingdom and facilities will be provided through the information ministry.

Change in Labor Code

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning today said a joint submission by the three prairie provinces would be made to Ottawa on certain suggested changes in the proposed national labor code.

Premier Manning, who attended the labor conference at Saskatoon earlier this week, did not disclose the nature of the representations to be made, but said the submission would be made immediately.

Magie Island tonight 6.15, CJVI. Dial 1480, adventure for the whole family.

BABY CRIBS

Drop Side . . . Complete
\$18.50

HOME FURNITURE
Best value in the city

U-DRIVE
\$1 per day plus 10¢ per mile . . .
Including Gas and Oil
WILSON & CABELDU

SKIRTS
Plots, flares and gores in the popular Alpine. All shades and sizes. 1.98 to 3.95
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1234 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7532

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PROMPT DELIVERY
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WE HAVE RECEIVED A SMALL SHIPMENT OF
BARBED WIRE
ALSO A FEW ROLLS OF
POULTRY NETTING
AND SEVERAL MASSEY-HARRIS MOWERS
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
CORNER CORMORANT AND STORE PHONE G 7161
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, TOBACCOS, HARDWARE, ETC.

On Sale This Week Only
Hemlock Millwood, per cord, \$4.00
Hemlock Sawdust, per unit, \$3.75
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BLUE LINE SAFETY CAB
No Increase in Rates

Sacked Sawdust
SPRUCE SAWDUST with some hemlock. Per unit. \$4.75
(50 Sacks to the Unit)
MANNING FUELS LTD.
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OFF WILKINSON ROAD
Five-room bungalow and about two acres; some fruit trees, garage and outbuildings. Taxes \$30. Rent at \$15. Term. **\$2375**

JAMES BAY
Seven-room semi-bungalow, full cement basement. Duroid roof, practically new. Two bedrooms upstairs with built-in drawers. Two bays. Owner says possession in 30 days. Price. **\$2650**

OFF TYEE ROAD
Three-room house-flat, fully furnished. Plenty of fuel to last for some time. Handy to school. Owner says immediate possession. Price. **\$600**

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
805 Government St. G 4115

VIEW ROYAL
Almost New
Stucco Bungalow
Four rooms and dinette. Large living-room, tiled over fireplace, tiled sink, master bedroom, smaller bedroom, cabinet kitchen, lots of closets. Hardwood floors, core ceilings. Cement basement, piped furnace, tubs, garage attached. Nice lot. Low taxes. Exceptionally good construction. \$1400 cash. **PRICE. \$3500**

H. G. DALBY CO. LTD.
604 VIEW - E 6541 - Even, E 1033

OAK BAY
NEWPORT AVE.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
CHARMING 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Immediate condition. Lovely living-room, fireplace, dining-room, oak floors, smart kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, furnace, garage. Nice lawn, shrubbery and fruit trees. A very nice home. **\$5800**

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
615 FORT ST. G 4115

HIGH SAANICH
One of the best areas of Saanich. Located beyond the old Normal School, off Richmond Road. Consists of 8 rooms with basement, furnace and garage. Duroid roof, fruit trees, 2 lots. **\$5300**

King Realty
718 VIEW ST. B 2131
Evenings: B 2227, E 1235, G 1237, B 2237

DUPLEX WANTED
Client will pay cash.
Let me have your listings.
D. D. McTAVISH
607 FORT ST. E 2614

VACANT-FAIRFIELD
Six-room stucco bungalow. Entrance lobby, living-room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, two bedrooms and den. Half cement basement, furnace, garage. Taxes \$106.
Price \$4200
Terms: \$2,300 Down, Balance \$50 Quarterly and Interest

PAGE & SNAPE
1019 BROAD ST. B 1913
Evenings E 7674

ROYAL OAK
SUBSTANTIAL BUNGALOW—On 4 1/2 acre high dry, secluded, close main road. City water, electric light. House has two bedrooms and a third in law of sewing room. Full basement, hot air furnace. **GOVERNMENT POLITY** SKPRT states this site is one of the best on the island for poultry raising. Investigate this now. **\$4000**

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
605 BROADWAY ST. E 3023

TEN MILES FROM TOWN
Comfortable 4-room bungalow. Two-piece bathroom, electric light, open fireplace in living-room. City water. Two acres light soil, partly cleared. Taxes \$22. Price. **\$2200**

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1216 BROAD STREET G 1245

OLIVERDALE
Three-room cottage; full plumbing. Large lot. **\$1250** Terms
Four-room bungalow—fireplace, kitchen, tile sink, modern bathroom; furnace, stairs, nice garden. **\$3600** Terms
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1015 BROAD ST. E 2115

FAIRFIELD INCOME

Near the park and in walking distance to the city. Cement basement, hot air furnace, outside garage. Kitchen, dining-room, living-room with fireplace, one bedroom; upstairs three bedrooms partly furnished, bathroom and separate toilet.

\$75 Per Month
Income at present and can be increased. Good living quarters for the owner and possession in about 30 days. Let us give you more information as this is an excellent investment. **\$4725**

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1115 BROAD ST. G 1211

KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.

TODAY at K. & S.

ROCKLAND
Seven-room home on 2 1/2 lots. Perfectly lovely and garden with everything from sundial to brick walk. Adaptable to any requirements. Chance at \$1,400.

QUADRA
Lovely new home just completed. Four rooms down, two upstairs. Only \$5,500.

SAANICH
Four-room stucco. Hardwood floors, modern. Large lot. \$4,000.

LINDEN
Seven-room. Oil heat. Immediate. \$4,000.

CADBORO
Modern eight-room stucco in acre of ground. Four bedrooms. Hot water heat. Low taxes. Price \$4,500.

KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
1115 GOVERNMENT G 1211

OAK BAY
Hampshire Road, south of the Avenue. Close to school and transportation. Charming five-room stucco bungalow, separate entrance, corner lot. **FIRST TIME ADVERTISED. VACANT AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**
Exclusive Listing
\$4750
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Instructed we will sell at our sales-rooms, 731-733 Johnson Street,

TOMORROW, 1.30
A NICE COLLECTION OF
Modern Furniture and Effects

Consisting of 2 almost new Chesterfield Suites and 2 Convertible Couches, very nice Walnut Dining Table with six chairs to match, nest of Walnut Tables, Walnut End Tables and others. Hoover Electric Vacuum, very good Beds complete, nice Dressers and Dressing Tables, Child's Cot, lot of good Carpet pieces, 2 very good Wardrobes, Tables, Chairs, ALMOST NEW ALL-ENAMEL RANGE and a good selection of other Ranges, very good cutlating Heaters and others. Garbage Burner, Linoleum Squares, ALMOST NEW BEATTY ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE and two other Washing Machines, Lawn Mowers, Grindstone, Garden Tools, Hose, Electric Rangette, Gent's Bike, etc.
MORNING SALE AT 10.30
Vegetables, Poultry, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

CAPITOL THEATRE

A New York working girl in search of a husband and a rodeo rider in search of a good time are the principal characters in RKO Radio's new comedy romance, "A Lady Takes a Chance," now at the Capitol Theatre.

Jean Arthur and John Wayne are co-starred in the sparkling picture, which brings the two favorites together for the first time. Most of the action takes place on a transcontinental bus tour and in and around some Oregon towns, with rodeos and riots all mixed up in the surprise-laden plot.

Girl, 10, Gives Life Rescuing Sister

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Patricia Schmidt, 10, died in a hospital here today from burns suffered while trying to rescue her five-year-old sister, Joan, from a fire in their home at Oak Lake, Man., Wednesday night. Another sister, Marie, was slightly burned. The body of Joan was found in the debris of the dwelling. The girls were alone, the mother visiting neighbors. The father, Pie, Joseph Carl Schmidt, wounded in Italy, is in hospital in north Africa.

Magic Island, clean, thrilling entertainment for the whole family, CTVI tonight, 8.15. DIAL 1480.



EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON pleads with Kenneth Spencer, a representative of the forces of good, for another chance while Rex Ingram, representing the forces of evil, looks on, in this scene from M-G-M's musical fantasy, "Cabin in the Sky." The film, which co-stars Ethel Waters, "Rochester" and Lena Horne, is now showing at the York Theatre.

Movie Glorifies U.S. Coastguard

It is officially known as the United States Coastguard, but its duties go far beyond the protection of America's shores. This was learned when Columbia Pictures began production of "Coastguard," the spectacular film featuring Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy and Walter Connolly at the York Theatre.

"Coastguard" was filmed on the virtual eve of the 150th anniversary of the United States Coastguard created by Act of Congress on Aug. 4, 1790—before even the Army or the Navy—it was first known as the Revenue Marine and later the Revenue Cutter Service. Under the act of Jan. 28, 1915, the Revenue Cutter Service and Life-Saving Service were merged into a single organization, the United States Coastguard. The Coastguard today is one of America's military forces which operates, in time of peace, under the Treasury Department. In time of war it becomes part of the United States Navy, subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Navy.

Mystery Drama Packed With Thrills

Featuring a cast headed by Dick Purcell, Helen Parrish and Tim Ryan, Monogram's "Mystery of the 13th Guest," horror thriller, opens today at the Rio Theatre.

Adapted from the eerie mystery thriller, "The 13th Guest," by Armitage Trail, who also wrote the sensational screen success, "Scarface," the Monogram picture was directed by the master of mystery, William Beaudine.

'Night' Is Coming

"A Night to Remember," Columbia's mirthful murder mystery, opens today at the Cadet Theatre with Loretta Young and Brian Aherne. The comedy, something new in laughter, features Jeff Donnell, William Wright, Sidney Toler, Gale Sondergaard, Blanche Yurka, Donald MacBride and Richard Gaines. Richard Wallace directed.

PLAZA THEATRE

Jane Farrar, talented screen newcomer, and Edgar Barry are two of the leading featured players in Universal's "Phantom of the Opera," which is appearing at the Plaza Theatre, and which co-stars Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains. Jane Farrar is related to the famous opera star, Geraldine Farrar.

Oak Bay

TWO TOP HITS

George BRENT ★ Joan BENNETT
in
"Twin Beds"
with MISCHA AUER ★ UNA MERKEL
THEN
MADELINE CARROLL ★ FRED MacMURRAY
in
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

CADET
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
SHARE WITH LAUGHTER!
LORETTA YOUNG
BRIAN AHERNE
PLUS "MONDIE'S BLESSED EVIL" - Fanny Singleton - Arthur Lake
ADDED DISNEY CARTOON
Evenings at 8.30 and 9.30

STARTS TOMORROW! FOR 3 DAYS!

See Joan in a screen characterization that surpasses "A Woman's Face" —

REMEMBER?

You'll be on the edge of your seat as thrill follows thrill in wild succession in this action-packed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit from the famed best-selling novel.

CRAWFORD MacMURRAY

ABOVE SUSPICION

DOMINION

"TIPS ON TRIPS"
PETE SMITH NOVELTY
"JASPER'S MUSIC LESSON"
CARTOON IN COLOR
"THIS IS TOMORROW!"
John Smith's Famous Parade
CANADIAN NEWS

COMEDY
VEDT-RATHBONE-OWEN
EXTRA
JAMES CAGNEY Ends today at 4.40, 7.10, 9.40
HUMPHREY BOGART in "Oklahoma Kid"

DOMINION

color production. The picture will be a happy invasion of the hearts of America by its stalwart and talented sons in the service.
The Warner Bros. production for army emergency relief uses all 350 of the original cast plus heavyweight champion Sergt. Joe Louis.

RIO TO-DAY

ALL FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS

PUZZLE IN CRIME

We defy you to solve this triple murder case!



"THE MYSTERY OF THE 13th GUEST"

FROM THE NOVEL BY ARMITAGE TRAIL, AUTHOR OF "SCARFACE"

**HELEN PARRISH
DICK PURCELL
TIM RYAN**

PLUS
THE THREE MESQUITEERS

"BLOCKED TRAIL"

EXTRA
"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" • CARTOON.

That Magnificent Spectacle
IN TECHNICOLOR
—GLORIOUS SONG
and MUSIC
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
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SUSANNA FOSTER
CLAUDE RAINS**
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CABIN IN THE SKY
ETHEL WATERS
EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON
LENA HORNE

"COAST GUARD"
Randolph Frances Ralph
SCOTT DEE BELLAMY
WALTER CONNOLLY

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
SHARE WITH LAUGHTER!
LORETTA YOUNG
BRIAN AHERNE
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ADDED DISNEY CARTOON
Evenings at 8.30 and 9.30

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RADIO

Tonight

5.30—News—KJRO.
Jack Armstrong, KJR.
Orchestra—CJVI.
World's Front Page—KOL.
Songs—CJVI.
Stories of the Day—KJRO.
At Command—CJVI.
Thomas Braden—KJRO at 8.45.
News—KJR at 8.45.

6.00—News—CJVI.
Three Romances—KJRO.
Music—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO.
Music—CJVI.
Music—CJVI.
For Remembrance—KJRO.
Charles Braden—KJRO.
News—KJR at 8.15.
Gracie Fields—KJRO at 8.15.

6.30—The Time of the CWX.
Fighting Navy—CJVI.
Treasure Hunt—KJRO.
Dial Short—KJRO.
Bob Burns—KJRO.
Spotlight—KJRO.
Lone Ranger—CJVI.

7.00—News—CJVI.
Abbott and Costello—KJRO.
Army—CJVI.
The Parade—CJVI.
Raymond—CJVI.
The First—KJRO, KJRO.
Raymond—CJVI.
Concert—KJRO at 1.15.

7.30—March of Time—KJRO.
Dial Short—KJRO.
Dial Short—KJRO.
Dial Short—KJRO.
Dial Short—KJRO.
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8.00—Dance—CJVI.
Fred—CJVI.
Fred—CJVI.
Fred—CJVI.
Fred—CJVI.
Fred—CJVI.
Fred—CJVI.

8.30—Concert—CJVI.
Hockey—CJVI.
Hockey—CJVI.
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9.00—News—KJRO.
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9.30—News—KJRO.
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6.30—News—KJRO.
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Thursday Features

6.00—Major Bowes KJRO.
6.00—Bing Crosby—KJRO.
6.30—Bob Burns—KJRO.
7.00—Abbott and Costello KJRO.
7.30—March of Time—KJRO.
8.30—Frank Morgan KJRO.
9.00—Aldrich Family KJRO.
10.00—Town Meeting KJR.

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One Woman's Day... New York Stocks

By NANCY HODGES

SLACKS AND STORMS

BEVERLY NICHOLS In one of his books wittily observes: "It seems to me that when a woman is wearing slacks her charms are enlarged without being enhanced."

After noticing the number of outsize women, here and elsewhere, addicted to them, both for leisure and work, I must say I agree with him. But the fact remains that trousers have become an essential feminine uniform in many industries and as such are accepted unquestioningly by most people.

But the ubiquitous slacks have precipitated one of those Gilbertian storms in teapots which arise every now and again in England to titillate the British palate.

It all started in court—where so many of these things start—during an assault case. But it had nothing to do with the case; it was quite extraneous.

MAGISTRATE SHOCKED

A 15-year-old girl munition worker appeared in court to give evidence, attired in a long coat over slacks.

His sense of the proprieties shocked, the chairman of the Croydon bench of magistrates, Col. C. C. O. Whiteley, rebuked the girl.

To a solicitor concerned in the case, Col. Whiteley said: "I don't say it is part of your duty to advise your clients how to dress, but I know about war conditions and all that, but this girl is in trousers, and I consider it an insult to the court."

'PRUDERY IN COURT'

THE PRESS REPORT of the incident was the signal for indignant and biting protests against magistrates with stuffy minds.

Under the caption "Old Mother Beak," "beak" being slang for magistrate, the London Daily Mirror had this to say:

"It is time the Lord Chancellor looked into the qualifications of some of his magistrates. He might then find that what is wrong with our judicial system is not trousers girls in the witness box but 'old women on the bench.'"

While the Daily Chronicle waxed sarcastic, as follows:

Partisan Officer Predicts Germans To Be Chased Home

For the first time a high officer of the Partisan army of Yugoslavia, who also is a member of the anti-Fascist assembly, the highest legislative and political body of the Yugoslav Partisan movement, writes a first-hand account of the character of the fighting in his country. Lt. Col. Vladimir Dedier, who has been attached to the staff of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) for 2½ years, now is recuperating in Cairo from head injuries caused by a mortar blast. Col. Dedier was injured the same day his wife, Olga, a major in the Partisan army's medical corps, was fatally wounded.

Written for the Associated Press by LT.-COL. VLADIMIR DEDIER.

CAIRO (AP)—In the greatest crisis of Hitler's armies, when every soldier is of vital importance to him, he is obliged to throw into battle in Yugoslavia—which he thought in 1941 he had subjugated—more German divisions than are engaged in any country except Russia.

Although we are fighting with out heavy artillery, without anti-aircraft guns and without tanks against modernized enemy divisions, the day is not far distant when our Partisan army, having destroyed these enemy forces, will chase from our soil the last German.

TO FORM GOVERNMENT

At the finish of our "war of independence" our peoples—Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians and Montenegrins—will form their free, democratic and federal state in accordance with the Atlantic Charter, allowing all people the right to choose at free elections their own form of government.

Two months ago Mr. Churchill stated our forces were pinning down more German divisions than the 5th and 8th Armies in Italy. Meanwhile Hitler has sent into Yugoslavia new panzer and Alpine divisions, and started the biggest and more fierce offensive yet against our Partisan army.

At this moment 36 German and satellite divisions are trying their utmost on seven separate fronts to crush our armies. And this last attempt of Hitler to subjugate the liberation movement is his third desperate attempt in the last seven months.

FORCE OF 120,000

At the end of January, 1943, the Germans threw against us 120,000 soldiers. Some of these divisions and much of this equipment was intended for Field Marshal Rommel's troops in Africa. In addition, during the Tunisian campaign we destroyed 217 German trains passing through Yugoslavia.

In a second attempt last summer Hitler launched against Tito's forces 12 divisions, of which seven were German. This

"The reason for this outburst, so entirely irrelevant to any judicial function, is difficult to conceive. Perhaps the trousers had turned up, and the chairman was mastered by a fit of jealousy."

"Perhaps he has what may be called a sansculotte complex—in the sense, of course, that the wearing of trousers instead of a skirt arouses in him some atavistic inhibition."

"There was certainly a time when women in polite society were barely admitted to possess feet, let alone legs; but even in those days, to judge by the old fashion plates, girls of 15 wore both trousers and a skirt."

LEGALLY INOFFENSIVE

IF THE CHAIRMAN wishes his female witnesses to return to those days of sartorial abundance he will have to give them some of his coupons. Otherwise he has no right whatever to presume immodesty from the fact that they do the best they can with trousers and a coat, and it is no business of his to comment on an attire which is legally inoffensive.

"It is certainly doubtful whether the wearing of trousers invariably enhances the appearance of the weaker sex; but magistrates are not called upon to decide the point."

"In his private capacity the chairman is fully entitled to prefer skirts to trousers, but, as a magistrate, it is no concern of his whether the truth comes from the trousered or from the skirted, so long as it is the truth."

CALLS IT 'SILLY'

MISS ELEANOR RATHBONE, Independent M.P. for the Combined English Universities and also a former J.P., made this comment when the matter was brought to her attention:

"I think this is a silly and unnecessary interference with the liberty of the subject to wear any form of decent and decent dress."

So it is evident, that, war or no war, the people of England are determined to preserve their individual liberty. To paraphrase Voltaire, they may agree with what you wear, but will fight to the death to preserve your right to wear it.

Merriman Build-up...

Twenty-three-year-old Roy Willmore is following in his father's footsteps in every way. At approximately the same age his father, Fred Willmore, dropped his trade of printing for a time to fight in the last war as Roy did in this war. Roy followed the printing trade and became pressman for his father at the Economy Press. Then he too joined the army. He was with Montgomery's 1st Army since the landing at Sicily, and in action until he was made pressman for the Red Patch army newspaper. Roy put into working order an old German flatbed press the troops had found in Italy, then returned to his unit, but was called back again to run the press that he had reconquered. . . . Definite indications are the time has passed in Victoria when there were more jobs to fill than there were applicants for them, and 60 cents an hour for "unskilled" work is accepted, but not relished by some workers used to at least \$1 an hour.

A different tune for O Canada is suggested by J. W. Robinson. The present tune of the national anthem, he says, is a beautiful one, but not suited to the words. It lapses into a swan song instead of going into a bold defiant climax in keeping with the words. . . . And if we get a new tune may it be held within limited range so that the thousands of lusty singers, with serviceable voices can sing the whole anthem instead of those bars that come within the scope of their limited singing talents. It is worth sacrificing a few musical effects to have an anthem of which every word can be sung by everybody.

prevented reinforcements from being sent to Sicily. With superhuman efforts we succeeded in breaking through the German encirclement, inflicting on the enemy more than 20,000 casualties. We also suffered heavily, losing 5,000 of our best fighters.

Civ. Egg Prices Today

A drop of a cent in the price of eggs was registered today. To producers' retrospective to Monday:

Grade A medium 20c
Grade A large 21c
To wholesalers, effective today:
Grade A large 21c
Grade A medium 20c
Grade A small 19c



THE GREAT WHATZIT—Pity the poor tank driver who gets motor trouble with an engine like this. The maze of distributors, pipes and cylinders is actually the Chrysler-built engine used in the General Sherman tanks. It is formed by grouping five auto-type engines around a central crankshaft.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Assorted favorites edged higher in today's market. Declines in other stocks running to a point or more at the worst, were also reduced in many cases.

United Gas Improvement was off 1/4 at 24.
Delaware and Hudson was one of the few stocks to touch a new 1943-44 peak.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials 137.35, off 0.39
50 rails 24.91, up 0.05
15 utilities 22.25, off 0.10
Total sales, 677,980 shares.

Allied Chemicals	147-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
American Can	84	Chas. B. Bid.	181
American Tobacco	84-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
American Sugar	37-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
American Tel. and Tel.	156-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Anacostia Copper	156-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Armstrong	23-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
B. and O. Railway	6-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Baldwin Locomotive	18-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Bank of America	27-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Bank of Montreal	27-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Bank of New York	27-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Bank of Toronto	27-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Bank of Montreal	27-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
Bank of New York	27-1/2	Chas. B. Bid.	181
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